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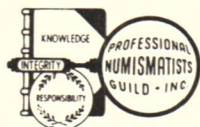
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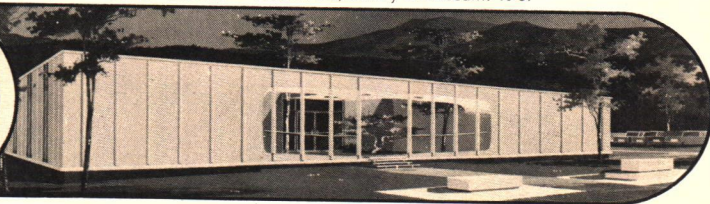
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the paris mint and its french medal club

by
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LM 290

Many of the most beautiful medals struck anywhere in the world, and available to all at very reasonable prices are those offered by the Paris Mint. In 1967 the Paris Mint announced that over 500,000 specimens were being struck annually for collectors. With the increased interest in medal collecting that number surely must have grown since 1967.



BUFFALO BILL
Henri Lagriffoul, sculptor
68mm

To quote freely from information received from the Press Section of the French Embassy, the Paris Mint is one of the oldest institutions in the history of France. It was in existence early in the ninth century, when Charlemagne used the royal palace as a center for minting coins. A special "Department of the Mint" was established in 1358. In 1552 Henry II moved its operation from outside to inside his palace. Later he moved it again to a site near the Pont Neuf, where it remained until its present quarters were built.

In 1770 the present site was acquired. This is on the left bank of the Seine River between l'Institut de France and le Pont Neuf. Its address is 11 Quai de Conti. Quai means embankment and Conti was the name of the family that gave the property along the Seine's embankment for the building of the Mint. The Contis were a collateral branch of the Bourbon family that ruled France without interruption from 1589 until Louis XVI was deposed in 1792.

The palace-like structure had its cornerstone laying ceremony on April 30, 1771, with the setting of the stone by l'Abbe Terray, Controller-General of Finance acting on behalf of Louis XV. The building is the masterwork of Jacques-Denis Antoine, who was appointed its architect by Louis XV after



PEARL S. BUCK
Odette Singla, sculptor
68mm



MAX ERNST

Hans Bellmer, sculptor
68mm



a competition among French architects of the day. Antoine was only thirty-five years of age at the time of the commission and was relatively unknown.

Medals and medallions have constituted a branch of the coining industry since it was first established at the Rome Mint in the 15th century and introduced to the Paris Mint in the 16th century. Of course we know that medals have been struck (or cast) since the days of the early Olympic Games in ancient Greece, but not, to our knowledge, by the same personnel and on the same equipment that struck coins until recent times.

Today the collection of medals at the Paris Mint retraces the history of France medallically from Louis XII (1462-1515) to the present. In addition, the collection includes varied works of art from pure classicism to modern abstract art, including impressionism, surrealism and the numerous modes of expressionism.



We would be remiss if we did not add that the early medals of our new nation, prior to the establishment of our own mint in Philadelphia in 1793, were produced at the Paris Mint and designed by French sculptor-medalists. Pierre Simon Duvivier designed the "Washington Before Boston," "Lt. Col. John E. Howard," "Lt. Col. William Washington," and the "Francois de Fluery" medals, all struck by an Act of Congress (COMITIA AMERICANA) between 1776 and 1781. Duvivier also designed the Washington presidential medal. Other Revolutionary War heroes had medals designed by Nicholas Gatteaux and Augustin Dupre, who were also employed at the Paris Mint. And the most famous of all American medals, the "Libertas Americana" medal was designed by Benjamin Franklin, executed by Dupre, and struck by the Paris Mint.

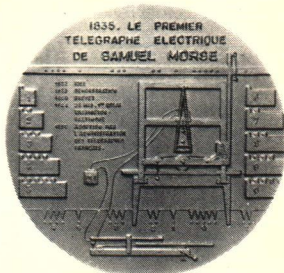
In 1963, a group of amateurs of many nationalities convened in Paris to form Le Club Francais de la Medaille (The French Medal Club), for the express purpose of encouraging original works. It immediately received encouragement from the Paris Mint, to the extent that it is headquartered at the Mint and its publications are prepared and paid for by l'Administration des Monnaies et Medailles (the Bureau of the Mint) and M. Pierre Dehaye, Directeur des Monnaies et Medailles.

AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI

Rene Audrei, sculptor
68mm



SAMUEL MORSE
Hubert Lariviere, sculptor
72mm



The rules of the French Medal Club are as follows:

Article 1. The Club has its headquarters at the Paris Mint, 11 Quai de Conti, Paris 6, France.

The Club has a correspondent in each of the sale stores of the Paris Mint.

Article 2. Membership is open free of charge to anyone who wishes to take part in its objectives and approves of its rules.

Article 3. The object of the Club is to promote public interest in the art of the medal and to supply medal collectors with information as complete as possible on medal production in France and abroad.

It makes available for its members medals of limited issue in the conditions set forth in the following articles.

Article 4. The Club publishes a periodical bulletin and proposes in each issue of the bulletin a series of new medals. Visits and lectures can be organized as a means of information and documentation on the art of the medal.

Article 5. The selection proposed includes numbered cast and struck medals which are either special issues of the Club or special editions of the general collection of the Paris Mint.

For each issue and following its numerotation member orders are filled according to the date of their reception.

Article 6. Members of the Club undertake to purchase each year at least four medals chosen among the issues reserved for the Club or in the general collection (historical or modern) of the Paris Mint.

Article 7. Members enjoy the free service of the Bulletin of the F.M.C. and the private issues of the Club are also available to them.

Article 8. Moreover, the Club will offer a free medal to every member who has purchased six medals in a maximum period of 18 months, no matter whether these medals have been chosen either among the Club medals or from the general collection.

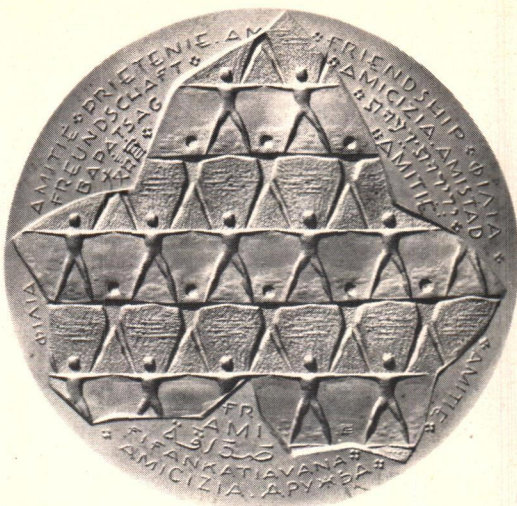
JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
Jean Asselberg, sculptor
81mm





FRIENDSHIP

Bernard Turlan, sculptor
68 mm



MONNAIE DE PARIS

ETABLISSEMENT DE PESSAC

The Paris Mint medal and artist's conception
of branch mint in Pessac, France.



NOTRE DAME OF PARIS
Claude Emmel, sculptor
17mm



PINK FLAMINGO
Pierre Rodier, sculptor
72 mm





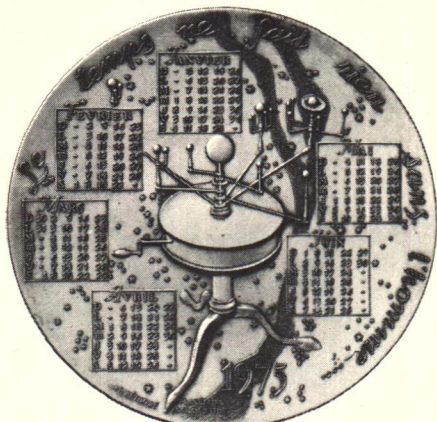
VULTURE

Raymond Joly, sculptor
90mm

The member is free to choose the medal awarded to him among the Club selection or in the general collection, the value of this medal cannot exceed one-sixth of the total value of the six medals previously purchased.

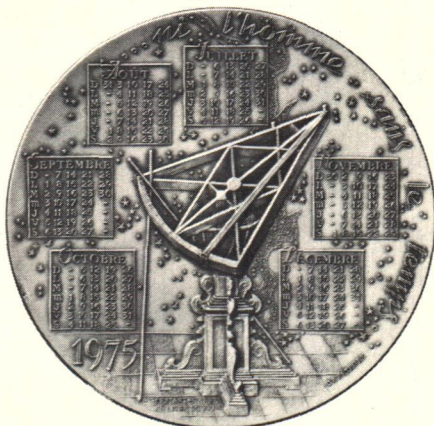
The Bulletin is a fine magazine, printed on excellent glossy stock, and generally averages about 200 pages, with over 150 medals or plaques illustrated. This Bulletin, generally published quarterly, carries articles about many of the world's greatest artists, and not necessarily only those who are sculptor-medallists. In a recent issue (Bulletin No. 42 - first quarter 1974), there appeared an article on Pearl Buck and one on Buffalo Bill, because the Paris Mint had just struck medals of both of them. Although a large percentage of the articles are about French men and women, famous and infamous people of all nations are subject matter.

The same issue of the Bulletin also contained an in-depth review of the medals of Czechoslovakia in the Paris Mint Collection. This included medals of the 16th and 17th centuries and modern ones struck by Czech artists, but not necessarily referring to that nation. Of the latter, those that were struck at the Paris Mint were so identified so that interested collectors could order them currently.



1975 CALENDAR MEDAL

Jean-Pierre Rethore, sculptor
95mm



Enclosed with each issue of the Bulletin is an order form listing the new and recent items still available. Some of the items, especially cast plaques, are limited to a mere 25 copies. Other, generally struck copies, may have been a limited edition of 100 in silver and 400 in bronze. Still others may be a limited edition for members in one size, followed by an unlimited striking in a reduced size. For example, one recent medal, Amitie (friendship) was offered to Club members in copper, with only 100 examples to be struck in size 74 mm. Club members paid 75 francs for their limited edition. The public paid 41 francs for the smaller unlimited copies.

The Bulletin has a special section that describes and pictures the limited editions in detail. It also has another section of "recent editions" that are the unlimited editions. These, too, are pictured and the size or sizes offered are stated. This latter group may be ordered either in bronze or in silver. If

no specific price is mentioned in the description of these recent issues, they are subject to a fixed price, directly related to the size of the medal.

As of February, 1975, here are a few of the current prices:

Size	Bronze	Silver
36 mm	17 F	71 F
45 mm	23 F	144 F
54 mm	34 F	199 F
68 mm	41 F	388 F
81 mm	50 F	629 F
90 mm	72 F	815 F

With the franc currently at less than 21 cents, I am sure that the reader agrees that the prices, especially of the bronze medals, are reasonable.

Many of you have been thinking, I am sure, I CAN'T READ FRENCH. Well, neither can I, but I have always found a willing soul to help me overcome this dilemma. And that has been half the fun.

Readers interested in the French Medal Club should address inquiries to: Club Francais de la Medaille, 11 Quai de Conti, 75006 Paris. — ED.



MOWGLI
Delanyre, sculptor
100 X 120mm

1975 CONVENTION MEDAL in



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The price of the gold medal, housed in a plastic holder compatible with the holder for the regular set, will be \$75. It will be available to ANA members by advance subscription **ONLY** in view of the obvious fact that the Association does not want to over-produce them. A firm order and full remittance must be received not later than August 11.

The gold medals will be ordered from the manufacturer before the convention but cannot, of course, be struck and housed for delivery there. Hence, all of the gold medals will be mailed to the purchasers following the convention. They will be serially numbered from 1 to the number produced but it will not be feasible to assign numbers by request.

Orders for the gold medal only and full remittance of \$75 each, payable to American Numismatic Association, should be sent to ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, to the attention of Arthur M. Fitts III. Please do not order the regular sets or other items along with the gold medal, and remember that orders cannot be accepted after August 11 so don't delay placing yours.



Eva Adams and Ed Rochette discuss with President Culver their forthcoming judging assignment to select the official ARBA medal design.

from your president

virginia
culver

It is always a privilege and an honor to be invited to represent our American Numismatic Association at conventions. April was indeed a busy month in this regard. The Texas Numismatic Association's convention in Dallas drew a nice crowd and the auction by Jess Peters broke many records. The Society of International Numismatists' convention in Los Angeles presented the best of show winner not only the traditional trophy, but a one hundred dollar bill as well.

During National Coin Week, the San Francisco Assay Office struck the bicentennial proofs of our United States coinage. The numismatic as well as the general press watched the ceremony and it was indeed thrilling to see our new coins. They are beautiful and we can well be proud. It was especially meaningful to me to witness this ceremony, having seen the submitted designs, and having met the design winners.

The Central States Numismatic Society's convention which followed was one long to be remembered. The pace of events never ceased and the chairman, Ray O. Lefman, and his hard working committees are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Upon my return home I was delighted to receive a telegram from Senator Mark O. Hatfield which read: "Thank you for your telegram. I will appreciate receiving the position paper. I am still preparing final details of my bill requiring the Treasury Department to mint a gold bicentennial coin. It should be ready for introduction very soon. Kindest Regards, Mark O. Hatfield".

There is much precedent for our association to take a stand for such proposed legislation. In 1921 our association "fathered" the Peace Dollar and its idea is attributed to our association's president at that time. In 1926 our country issued a sesquicentennial gold coin. Certainly for our 200th birthday, we should have such a gold coin. The Bicentennial comes but once in history, but a coin is forever.

The time is late, but there is a possibility. Each one of you should contact your lawmakers making known your wishes in this respect. You should get your neighbors to do so. Each coin club could get signatures approving this legislation. It is now or never.

Virginia

Defending Genuine Coins:

The Die Stress Controversy



Evidence and Numismatic Scholarship

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Introduction

How can you tell if your coins are genuine and struck by dies or counterfeit and cast? Die stress detection is a key method used by professional numismatists to sort struck coins from castings.¹ This procedure has been questioned in several recent articles, creating a major numismatic controversy.² The main purpose of this article is to affirm the initial exposition of the die stress detection procedure and to offer absolute and incontrovertible photographic evidence supporting the die stress detection procedure. A second purpose is to examine the scholarship used to dispute the die stress method.

I The Die Stress Controversy

Die stress detection, a procedure involving microscopic examination of recessed portions of reeded coin edges, the facings of border denticles, and design and letter junctions with the field, assists in determining whether a coin is die struck or cast copy counterfeit. In order to defend genuine die struck coins from the label "cast," the serious student of numismatics and the readers of *The Numismatist* need a definitive exposition of die stress to distinguish between die struck and cast copy pieces. This exposition centers on the critical point of the die stress controversy, whether or not die stress can transfer from genuine to cast copy pieces.

The notion that crisp, pristine sharp, or razor thin lines, which are identified as die stress, can exactly transfer to castings must be immediately rejected. Extensive contact has been maintained with the U.S. Mint Lab, ANACS and

Professor Wirtz Harrison, a founder of the jewelry casting seminars held at Richland College in Dallas, Texas. These references have never rejected the validity of the die stress thesis. No reputable source has claimed to recognize sharp, pristine, razor thin lines on cast pieces.

Die stress detection, as originally stated, "cannot be used in a vacuum."³ Struck counterfeits, using dies, may show die stress and therefore necessitate other detection procedures. The first twenty or so genuine coins struck from new dies may show no stress. Proof coins, from constantly polished dies, usually show no stress. Stress appears only as the die wears and deteriorates. Microscopic inspection of coins, therefore, whether with the readily available 16-power hand lens⁴ or the more powerful binocular zoom microscope (both routinely used in the research for the die stress article), must be used in conjunction with experienced visual recognition, weight and specific gravity analysis, consensus of

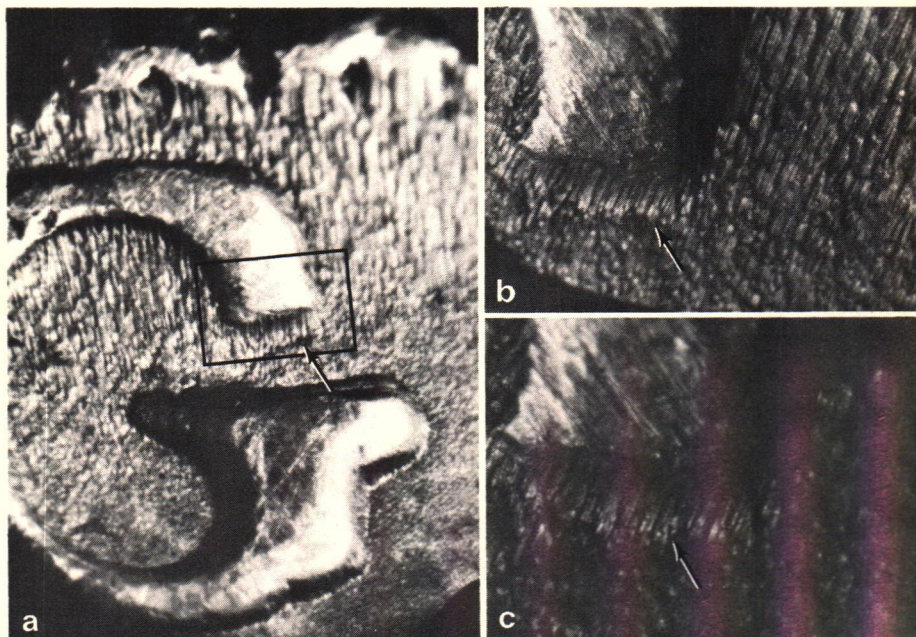


Fig. 1: a. G on reverse of 1747 pillar dollar, 16X. b. End point of G on reverse of 1747 pillar dollar, 40X. c. 80X.

opinion by students of a series, regular mint artistry and other processes. The importance of multiple analyses increases as the value of the coin increases. For most inexpensive coins, die stress detection alone is sufficient to determine if the piece is die struck and genuine or cast copy and counterfeit.

Die stress, the crisp, pristine, razor sharp thin lines which show at 90 degree angles in the recessed portions of a coin, is an empirically demonstrable phenomena. Use of die stress detection does not depend on remote laboratories or excessively expensive equipment. As the die is used, the slight movement of planchet metal gradually cuts grooves into the die, particularly at juncture points (the interior rims) of the die

surface with the incuse portions of the die.

Professor Wirtz Harrison wrote:

No cast piece can reproduce the detail as accurately as die struck objects....

There is always some shrinkage reflected in softened corners and slight blurring of very fine lines....

Very, very fine detail does not reproduce by any investment - wax method of casting - such as the stress marks mentioned. The shrinking of the cooling metal would obscure them.⁵

(Emphasis is Professor Harrison's.)

Professor Harrison has also observed that the latest techniques in casting have not changed in the last 15 years.



Fig. 2: a. Genuine 1754 pillar dollar. b. Fake 1754 pillar dollar.

II Evidence

Documentary, photographic evidence for die stress does exist. Photographs can also demonstrate the failure of quality castings to transfer the razor thin lines of die stress. Die stress transfer from a genuine coin to a cast copy is impossible. The very, very fine detail of die stress is lost by the wax, the investment, and the shrinking metal.

Fig. 1 illustrates die stress and the 2,500 per inch frequency of these razor thin lines. The first photo (Fig. 1a) shows the end point of the G (from the D. G.) on the reverse of the 1747 pillar dollar (ANACS #239) used as the model coin for the original die stress article. The end point of the G, in the first photo, is enlarged 16 times. The next illustration (Fig. 1b) is 40 times enlarged and the final (Fig. 1c) is 80 times the original. In this photo one can count 60 lines per six-tenths millimeter or 2,500 lines per inch.

The top portion of Fig. 2 is a genuine 1754 pillar dollar struck in Mexico City (ANACS #741). Beneath it, and spotted, is a similar coin identified by ANACS as a cast counterfeit. The cast counterfeit is an excellent fake. It is not detectable by simple visual analysis nor by comparison

of edges. Photographs of the edge, (Fig. 3) enlarged about 8 times, reveal how well the casting was done. The piece is a model fake. However, both die stress analysis and specific gravity analysis reveal it for what it is.

Compare this model 1754 fake with the genuine 1747 pillar dollar, the model coin for the original die stress article. Placed side by side, enlarged 8 times, the denticles of the genuine coin show die stress and the false piece shows nothing. As you enlarge the photo (Fig. 4) of the denticles on the false issue, perhaps two or three fat fused lines show at 16 power, where the casting attempted to transfer stress lines. Nothing on the false piece (Fig. 5) approximates the criterion of crisp, pristine, razor sharp lines. At twenty power, and from a different



Fig. 3: Edges, genuine (l) and fake 1754 pillar dollars, 8X.

Fig. 4: Denticle comparison, genuine 1747 (l) with fake 1754. 8X.





Fig. 5: Denticles on fake 1754 pillar dollar, 6X.

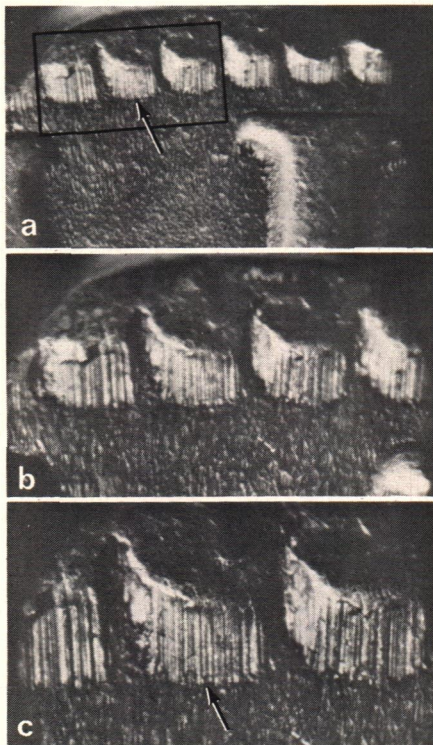
Fig. 6: Denticles on fake 1754 pillar dollar, 20X.



angle, the failure of this quality casting to transfer die stress remains obvious (Fig. 6).

The denticles of the 1747 pillar dollar, however, are loaded with die stress. Between the H and I of HISPAN on the reverse, at 16 power (Fig. 7a), one sees clearly the sharp, pristine, razor thin quality of die stress. At 30 and 40 power (Fig. 7b and 7c) that quality remains.

Fig. 7: Denticles on genuine 1747 pillar. a. 16X. b. 30X. c. 40X.



Die stress, left by the collar die, can also be observed. This die stress shows in the "valley" between the "hills" of a reeded edge coin.⁶ This photo (Fig. 8) is of the edge of a common date Morgan silver dollar, enlarged about 80 times.

Ancient pieces coined by the hammer and anvil method, as well as modern coins struck by hydraulic press, show die stress to evidence their wrenching ordeal. This ancient silver coin (Fig. 9a), a Phoenician tetradrachm or "shekel of Tyre," (ex. Kosoff) has beautiful stress above the E in the reverse legend. This can be seen (Fig. 9b and 9c) when enlarged 8 times and again at 40 power.



Fig. 8: Edge reeding, Morgan dollar. 80X.

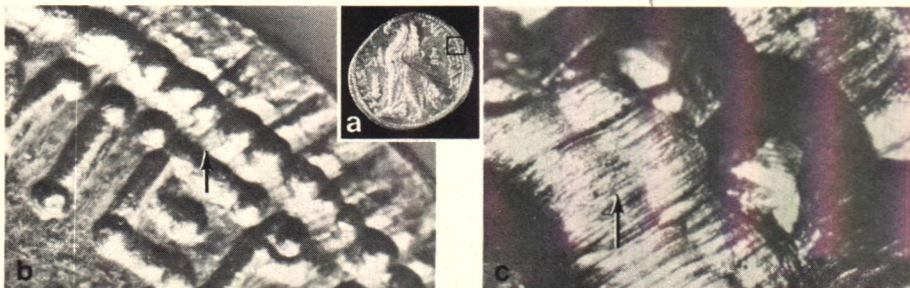
Die stress may also be seen on mint marks. Here is the D of a 1916D Mercury dime (ANACS #8660). At 16 power (Fig. 10a), the stress is visible on the top of the D, while at 80 power (Fig. 10b), the die stress is pronounced.

Even die cracks can show stress lines. Here (Fig. 11a), on an 1823 Mexico hookneck 8 reales reverse⁷ is a section of a die crack above the B and L in REPUBLICA. At 10 and 40 power (Fig. 11b and 11c) the die stress is dramatic.

Can a cast piece show these genuine die stress lines? The only empirical answer is "No." If these die stress lines, 2,500 per inch, are viewed only as faintly "softer,"⁸ rather than non-existent on cast transfer pieces, then the ability of some numismatists to describe reality has evaporated. If the die stress theory can be proven wrong, then, under ANACS supervision, those who allege that its teachings are "100% wrong"⁹ must cast a counterfeit with pristine, crisp, razor sharp lines with 2,500 lines per inch frequency. Only then will undocumented hearsay be transformed into scientific fact.

No empirical evidence has been produced to demonstrate that die stress detection fails when applied to modern castings, even though modern castings with sophisticated equipment make better copies of coins than old fashioned French sand techniques. One critic of the die stress method has laid much emphasis on a \$10 gold piece. This item was used as part of a counterfeit detection seminar and was allegedly cast and highly deceptive.¹⁰ The \$10 gold piece was photographed for *Numismatic*

Fig. 9: a. Reverse of ancient with eagle 1X. b. Die stress on ancient coin, 8X. c. 40X.



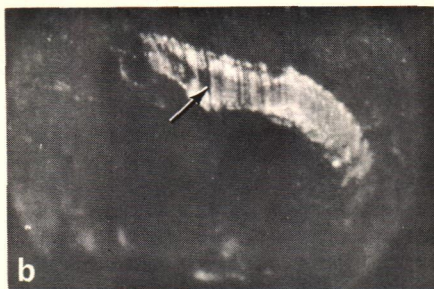


Fig. 10: a. "D" Mintmark on 1916D Mercury dime, 16X. b. 80X.



Fig. 11: a. Reverse 1823 Mexico hookneck 8 reales, 1X. b. Die break on 1823 Mexico piece, 10X. c. 40X.

Scrapbook Magazine and the photo took field radials, not die stress, for its focus.¹¹ The photo (or the casting) was so faulty that a major die crack on the original coin did not show on the alleged counterfeit. This piece was solicited for detailed examination and die stress analysis for this article, but the piece has been reported missing.

The flat field of a coin was never suggested by the die stress article as an appropriate place for analysis. Field radials and 90 degree angle die stress are

collectively known as "metal flow lines." However, field radials, or flow lines, were not included in the definition of die stress. Field radials, created by the slight movement of planchet metal under the impact of a die, show like numerous wind blown caps of waves on a small lake on the obverse and reverse flat surfaces of a coin. These field radials are also called "frost radials" on an uncirculated, or nearly so, coin. Before wear effects these radials, they reflect light in a circular, diameter-wide way,

giving uncirculated coins their characteristic brilliance or "mint bloom."

Cast coins do not reflect light as genuine die struck uncirculated coins do. This identifying characteristic is restricted to uncirculated and about uncirculated coins and thus was not included in the original discussion on die stress detection.¹² The extent to which field radials may be imitated by casting techniques is for Charles Hoskins and the ANA Certification Service to determine.

III Numismatic Scholarship

The articles following and questioning the original die stress research findings are eloquent testimony to the current state of counterfeit detection and scholarly numismatic writing. Specialists in counterfeit detection must have raised eyebrows when significant qualifications on the original die stress study - the importance of regular mint artistry, specific gravity, consensus of opinion, etc. - were dismissed as mere "window dressing."¹³ Other unscholarly errors followed.

The key definition of die stress was reworked to fit one commentator's concept of flow lines. This reformulation resulted in an argument based on his definition of die stress rather than the article's. This same commentator misrepresented the position of the Mint Lab when he alleged that the Lab has seen and mapped thousands of cast counterfeit coins.¹⁴ The Mint Lab has seen thousands of counterfeits, but they are not prepared to say whether these are cast, except for crude, obvious pieces, or struck or made by other means.¹⁵ A quotation from Don Taxay was attributed to another source.¹⁶ Another quotation missed the subject of the sentence so that the entire idea was distorted.¹⁷ Moreover, the inference that the die stress article's advice would close ANACS and have the world's counterfeiters "dancing in the streets"¹⁸ was unworthy of a scholarly numismatic exchange.

This suggestion that the first commentator has a mold which can produce a coin with die stress is intriguing. If this can be done, let it be done. If, under ANA supervision, this commentator can empirically demonstrate that cast coins can show genuine die stress, he will have advanced the state of numismatic knowledge. Until the piece is cast and the position proved, the case is meaningless. Authority without evidence is worthless.

The second commentator misunderstood the article.¹⁹ He, for example, suggested that the study was intended only to apply to eighteenth century Spanish-American pillar dollars. Not so. The article clearly stated that for superior "specimens of ancient, medieval and modern coins struck from dies, evidence of this wrenching ordeal is shown." The next assertion, that greater die pressure would result in the recessed design being solidly filled is unfounded. The flowing metal of struck planchets, repeated moving against the working die, scores lines into the die. Greater pressure, on a used die, would indeed leave die stress lines on a coin.

This commentator alleged that counterfeits from forged dies were not included or excluded from the original discussion. Not so. All struck counterfeits were specifically excluded from the discussion, hence those struck from forged dies were excluded.

The implication that die stress was an improper and imprecise numismatic term is fallacious. The authoritative U. S. Mint Lab has offered its opinion that die stress lines are "minute grooves which are worn into the die by planchet metal moving (often radially) past the dies surface."²⁰ Stress on the die was an accurate description of the phenomena under investigation. Further, the Mint Lab confirms the observation that not all struck coins have these lines. They note that one "does not observe such lines on early strikes from a die. Thus, most proof coins do not have such lines."²¹

Finally, the second commentator has confused the plain modern meaning of edge, milled edge, with classical usage.

Everyone, he believes, should speak and write only of reeded edges for modern collar die implanted edges on coins. Yet, in his co-authored classic on the 1804 dollar, he admits the common usage of milled edge.²² Additionally, in Mort Reed's standard reference, the term milled edge for reeded edge is used.²³ Hence, the entire finale of the second commentator's article was irrelevant.

IV Conclusion

The case against die stress, argued without supporting evidence and buttressed by questionable scholarship, has collapsed under its own weight. Die stress detection can be used to assist the numismatist determine whether his specimens are die struck or cast.

To call fake pieces "genuine" is a numismatic disgrace. To call genuine coins "cast counterfeit" is equally reprehensible. Experience suggests that coins are being called cast counterfeits without check across the continent. One group of 43 pieces, chosen from ANA auctions and advertisers over the past quarter century, was believed by one of this article's authors to be composed of genuine specimens.²⁴ Each of these pieces was submitted to the first commentator in the 1970-1973 period for his opinion. Every piece was declared a cast counterfeit. Since then the coins have been submitted to ANACS and 42 of the 43 pieces have received certificates of authenticity. This provides a 97.67% correct record for die stress advocates and a 2.33% correct record for

the opposition. While these coins were analyzed with conventional procedures, a supplemental procedure is also available - destroying the coin. In destructive analysis, the coin is sectioned, treated with acid and the molecular structure examined. A trained metallurgist can then determine if the piece was struck or cast.

Guided by these facts, numismatists everywhere who have had coins with die stress called cast counterfeits must send them to ANACS for an accurate status report. The damage, financial and psychological, generated by calling die struck coins "cast" is unimaginable. The worst possible consequence is that these genuine coins might have been loaned or donated to "collections of counterfeits" where they then become the standard by which other, equally genuine, coins are called "cast." All reference collections of counterfeits ought to be immediately submitted to ANACS for analysis.

Ultimately, the only way in which the student of numismatics can be assured that the standards of accuracy and numismatic scholarship are being met by those in positions of authority is to apply to those authorities the same challenges and standards of scientific scholarship which exist throughout the modern world. Hypothesis must be tested, observation confirmed, information shared. A commitment to truth, scholarly documentation, and full and complete disclosure will insure that the science of numismatics protects those who enjoy its benefits.

Footnotes

1. Hal Birt, Jr. and Dick Wagner, "Die Stress Detection: Winning a Battle in the War Against Cast Copies," *The Numismatist*, (June, 1974), pp. 1074-1077.
2. Virgil Hancock, "Featuring Fakes," *The Numismatist*, (August, 1974), pp. 1552-1553. (Similar comments by Hancock appeared in *Coin World*, July 3, 1974 and in *Numismatic News Weekly*, July 9, 1974.) Also Eric P. Newman, "Differences of Opinion As To The 'Die Stress Detection' Article In *The Numismatist*, June, 1974," *The Numismatist*, (September, 1974), pp. 1808-1809.
3. Birt and Wagner, p. 1074.
4. Paramount International Coin Corporation has spared us the need to defend the use of a good hand lens. They have done so under the headline "Rare Coins Deserve Good Magnifiers" in the March 26, 1975 issue of *Coin World*.
5. Letter from Professor Wirtz Harrison.
6. Some observers prefer to think of these lines as "drag lines." They believe they are caused by the ejection of a coin from the collar die.
7. Throughout we have used the accepted side as "reverse" on Mexican issues. Purists, however, insist that the side with the Mexican emblem, the eagle, is the obverse.

8. Hancock, *Coin World*.
9. Hancock, *The Numismatist*, p. 1552.
10. Telephone conversation with John Hunter.
11. John L. Hunter, "Detection/Protection," *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, (October 25, 1974), p. 91.
12. Among other topics not discussed in the first article were the characteristics of counterfeits, including the evacuation hole.
13. Hancock, *The Numismatist*, p. 1552.
14. Hancock, *Coin World*.
15. Letter of the Assistant Director for Technology, Office of the Director of the Mint.
16. Hancock, *Coin World*.
17. Compare "A 16-X hand lens is the most reliable and widely used method..." (Hancock, *The Numismatist*, p. 1552) with the original, "Die stress detection, a procedure involving microscopic examination using a 16-power hand lens, is the most reliable and widely used method..."
18. Hancock, *The Numismatist*, p. 1553.
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The World's First Three-Part Medal



The Finnish sculptor, Kauko Rasanen introduces a completely new medallion concept, the first three-part medal. The medal, with six sides, all with different motifs, describes in a fascinating way the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci. The three parts of the medal, each a complete work of art, fit into each other and form an artistic unit.

This three-part medal is being struck in three different and very strictly limited editions: 100 in solid 18k gold, 1,000 in silver .999 fine and 1,500 in bronze. The medal measures 60 mm in diameter and has a thickness of 25 mm.

Rasanen says about the medal, "With the head in motion on the obverse I want to show the discovering Leonardo, and on the reverse the dynamics which characterizes his life and work. The inner sides show the tragic in his life, pointing to the modern society and its space techniques. On the inner part I have depicted Leonardo's landscape. My intention with the two mirrors is to emphasize the effect of the genius on our modern way of living."

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Tribute to 200 Years of Freedom:

The Story of How The United States Got Its Bicentennial Coinage

Plasters Refined, Galvanos Made, and A Trip to Washington

Following the March 6 selection of the three designs that would soon be immortalized in metal, it was necessary for the technical staff of the Bureau of the Mint to review the plasters submitted and recommend changes necessary from a production standpoint. Of particular concern was that the designs be properly balanced to allow for an even flow of metal.

Supervising these operations was the gracious, artistic chief sculptor of the United States Mint, Frank Gasparro, who not only broadened parts of the lettering but helped revise parts of the design which were still not quite historically accurate. Without exception, Ahr, Huntington and Williams agreed that the changes were beneficial to the design.⁵⁰³ Gasparro's concern was not with making substantial changes for aesthetic consideration he wanted historically accurate representations that could be effectively produced.

Progress on refining the plasters, and making copper galvanos from them proceeded nicely. By early April, the

work was nearly complete. When they emerged completed at mid-month, they represented a refined version of the artist's plaster and a true-to-life sculpture of the original drawing. There were, nonetheless, some key differences between the drawings and the finished product — the galvano that would be miniaturized into a coin.⁵⁰⁴

On April 19, 1973, the President of the United States signed a proclamation designed to coincide with the American Numismatic Association's celebration of the golden anniversary of National Coin Week.⁵⁰⁵ From the standpoint of the bicentennial, the several paragraphs of

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the proclamation designating the week beginning April 21, 1974 as National Coin Week 1974, were of real import:

In honor of our Bicentennial year, we are changing the designs on the backs of three United States coins. The new designs were selected through competition among the Nation's sculptors and will appear on the backs of the dollar, half dollar and quarter. The double date 1776-1976 will appear on the front of the three coins.

When in circulation, these Bicentennial coins will reach every citizen and serve as reminders of our rich national heritage and continuing dedication to freedom and self-government...

Observance of National Coin Week will give all of us an opportunity to reflect upon the designs, mottos, and symbols that appear on our coins. The word 'Liberty' has been inscribed on our coins since 1792 as provided by the act directing our fledgling Nation to produce its own coins. Then, as now, the inscription serves as a constant reminder of our most precious national possession, won for all of us in the American Revolution..."⁵⁰⁶

Part of the National Coin Week celebration involved the designers of the new bicentennial pieces. They were invited to Washington to pick up their \$5,000 prize in a presentation ceremony attended by Secretary of the Treasury designate William E. Simon. As part of the trip, they dined in the private dining room of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who had begun the program



(l-r), Dennis Williams; Seth Huntington; Senator John G. Tower; Mary T. Brooks, Director of the Mint; and Jack Ahr at the Capitol in Washington where the coin design winners met officials responsible for the bicentennial coinage legislation. Sen. Tower of Texas is the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

more than a year before; met with Presidential Counselor Anne L. Armstrong and ARBA Administrator John Warner at the White House; and toured the Executive Mansion "VIP style," including a visit to the Cabinet Room and the Oval Office. The day wound up with a tour of Capitol Hill and a meeting with the Senators and Representatives who had made the bicentennial coinage proposals reality.⁵⁰⁷

Later in the day, the bicentennial designers and their accompanying

⁵⁰³See, Ganz, "Three New Coins Are Born," 10 *COINage* (July 1974) 32-42, (includes interviews with the three designers); also, see, "Artistic License," 21 *Coins* (Aug. 1974) 26.

⁵⁰⁴For a visual view of the three stages — drawing, plaster, and galvano — see "Anatomy of Three Coin Designs," *CW* (May 8, 1974), p. 33.

⁵⁰⁵"National Coin Week 1974," Presidential Proclamation 4286 (Apr. 19, 1974), F.R. Doc. 74-9303, Fed. Reg. pp. 14, 183. For background to this dramatic recognition of the importance of coins to our nation, see Ganz, "Series of Varied Hurdles Led to NCW Proclamation," *NNW* [UTG] (June 11, 1974), pp. 24, 36.

⁵⁰⁶*Ibid.*

⁵⁰⁷The numismatic press gave detailed coverage of the trip to Washington. An excellent analysis, un-biased but apparently by editor Margo Russell who was present, is found in "Capital Rolls Out Wide Red Carpet for '76 Coin Designers, Families," *CW* (May 8, 1974), pp. 1, 3. For this publication's view, see "Coin Design Winners Visit Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia Mint," 87 *The Numismatist* (1974), 1072-73. My own impressions are summed up in two articles: "Bicentennial Coin Designers Hosted at Washington Event," *NNW* (May 7, 1974), pp. 1, 8, and in "Three New Coins Are Born," 10 *COINage* (July 1974) 32-42.

families headed for Philadelphia by chartered bus. The following morning, they would view the facilities of the United States Mint, located just a block from Independence Hall, whose frontal

view was depicted on Seth Huntington's coin. The Liberty Bell, found on Williams' coin was, of course, also nearby, and numerous museums in the metropolitan Philadelphia area had ex-



Jack Ahr (l), Seth Huntington and Dennis Williams exhibit the galvanos of their winning designs — with added initials.

Mint Director Mary Brooks (l), watches as William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury-designate presents framed certificate citations and \$5,000 award checks to Dennis R. Williams (c), Seth G. Huntington and Jack L. Ahr as winners of the national bicentennial coin competition.



Mary Brooks and coin designers — Jack Ahr, Seth Huntington and Dennis Williams at the Philadelphia Mint when the first strikes of their bicentennial coin designs were struck in August, 1974.

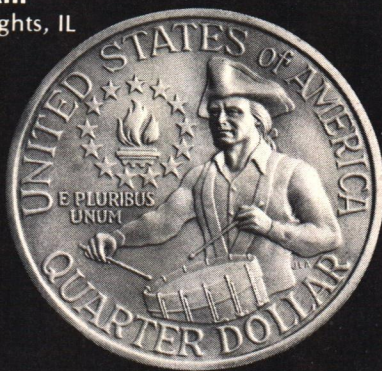


The Winning Bicentennial Coin Designs

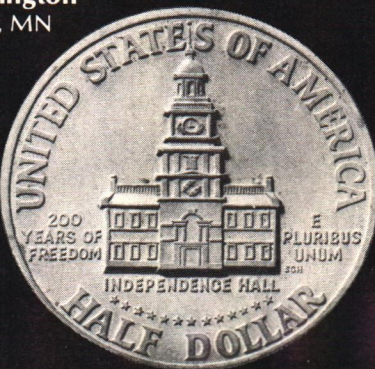
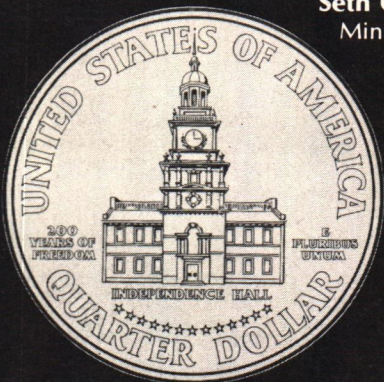
Original Designs

Galvanos

Jack L. Ahr
Arlington Heights, IL



Seth G. Huntington
Minneapolis, MN



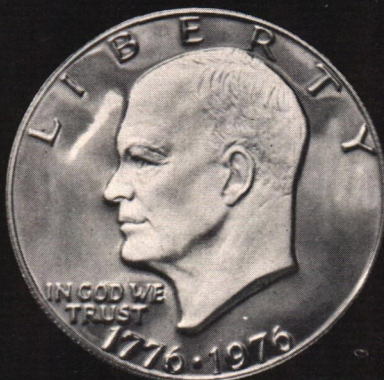
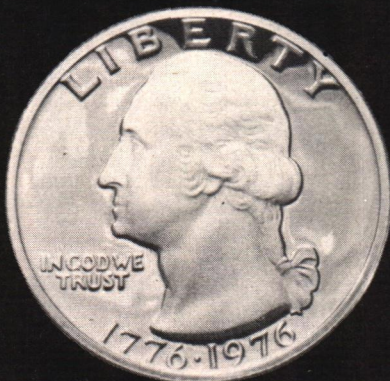
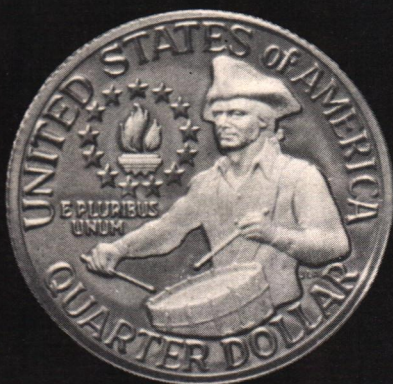
Dennis R. Williams
Columbus, OH



Note that there are substantial differences between the original designs and the final galvanos.

The twelve semi-final designs can be seen on page 423, March, 1974, *The Numismatist*.

First Coinage Strikes



hibitions of revolutionary war regalia similar to that of Ahr's drummer boy.⁵⁰⁸

At the Philadelphia Mint, all three men had the opportunity of viewing the transitional process of reducing the galvano to a working die. Their initials had already been added to the coins: JLA (Jack L. Ahr), SGH (Seth G. Huntington) and DRW (Dennis R. Williams).

To outside observers, this may all have seemed the thrill of a lifetime packed into just a few weeks: the contest entry, the design competition, the journey to Washington following selection, a special tour of the White House, meetings with various Senators and Congressmen and the Secretary-designate of the Treasury, and finally viewing the transposition of the copper galvano into a steel-hard die. To the participants and their families it was so overwhelming that, for the most part, they simply didn't understand what all the fuss was about.⁵⁰⁹

Formal presentation ceremonies in Washington unveiled not only the winning designs, but also the designers. It was their first opportunity to really speak about their thoughts in designing the coins. Subsequently, they elaborated on them.

Dennis Williams, for example, indicated that he had produced his sketch of a design as part of a college project. "I worked 15 hours on it after studying the design for a long time. Once I started, I just couldn't stop." The design that he studied was from a 1963 uncirculated Franklin half dollar that he had purchased for \$2.50,⁵¹⁰ and from "dozens of

photographs of the Liberty Bell and Moon."⁵¹¹

Seth Huntington, who seemed awestruck at the White House, made few initial comments about the design. His wife, Marjorie, said however that at each stage in the design process, her husband became "more unsure of the design."⁵¹² Nonetheless, he was happy with the final product.

Jack Ahr, too, made his first comments about the design he had labored so long on. As his own worst critic, he said that he labored "long hours" over the facial features of the drummer boy, and really would have liked to continue working on refinements of it even as the galvano was being processed into a working die.⁵¹³

Design Controversy Erupts

Hardly had the visit to the White House been complete when a minor controversy erupted over the design of Jack Ahr's quarter dollar reverse. It concerned the origin of the drummer which, on first appearance, looks as if it were modeled after the Archibald Willard painting "Spirit of '76."⁵¹⁴ Ahr contends that his son, a junior high school student, served as the model for the drawing, but this is of little import.⁵¹⁵ So, too, it mattered little whether Ahr was pleased or displeased with the changes made by mint engravers in manufacturing the galvano from the retouched plaster.⁵¹⁶

What is of interest, however, is the acknowledgement that he had "personally had trouble with the expression

⁵⁰⁸See "Bicentennial Coinage Sculptors and Their Designs," *NNW* (May 21, 1974), p. 29 (photos by Larry Stevens at the Philadelphia Mint and in Washington, D.C.).

⁵⁰⁹The phrase "overwhelmed" was used repeatedly by the design competition winners to describe the events of April 24, 1974 to the author, who was present in his capacity as contributing editor to *COINage* Magazine and special correspondent for *Numismatic News*.

⁵¹⁰"Three Coins Are Born," n. 503, *supra*, p. 36. (Interview at the White House).

⁵¹¹*Cf. NNW* (May 7, 1974), p. 8, cited n. 507 *supra*.

⁵¹²Ganz, "Galvanos of Bicentennial Coinage Show Modifications by Mint Staff," *NNW* (May 21, 1974), p. 6.

⁵¹³See text accompanying n. 517 for details.

⁵¹⁴Illustrations of two versions of the Willard classic, one located at Jamestown, N.Y., the other in Cleveland, Ohio, are depicted and commented upon in Stewart, "A 'third contender' seeks honor of 'Spirit of '76' Stamp," *Christian Science Monitor* (May 13, 1974), p. 5A. The origin of this classic design emblematic of the American Revolution is quite humorous and was originally a satiric cartoon of three comical Civil War recruits parading around training grounds of their camp. See Stewart article for details.

⁵¹⁵"Artist Claims His Design Used on Bicentennial Coins," *CW* (Aug. 28, 1974), p. 28.

⁵¹⁶See Ahr, "Bicentennial Winner Ahr Delineates Design," *CW* (July 31, 1974), p. 81, rebutting an article to the contrary, cited in n. 512, and a later piece appearing under my by-line in *CW* (June 26, 1974), all of which relate to the Willard design controversy.

of the drummer on both the original art and my plaster. It would be apparent when the original art is viewed that the head has been repainted and has a different texture and shading than the other detail of the design. It is also apparent comparing the original art and my plaster that I did not quite capture the expression of the original art."⁵¹⁷

Of more serious consequences was a claim by artist William A. Smith that Jack Ahr had not been original in his work. Smith, who designed the eight cent stamp "Rise of the Spirit of Independence, stated in a letter to Treasury Secretary Simon and Mint Director Brooks that "recognizing that there have been countless drawings and paintings of colonial drummers, I make no claim, of course, to exclusive rights to the subject matter, but Mr. Ahr has copied my drawing..."⁵¹⁸

Ahr responded that this was totally incorrect, and Mint Director Brooks noted in a letter to Smith that Ahr's design was "sufficiently original" to impress the National Sculpture Society. What she might have added is that both designs do bear a striking resemblance to the Willard painting that is now nearly a century old.⁵¹⁹

First Strikes in Philadelphia

As the summer dragged on, passing the July 4 Independence celebration, Mint officials began to worry. In less than a year, they would have to begin delivery on bicentennial coinage for circulation, and in that same time frame, production of 45 million silver-clad bicentennial proof and uncirculated sets would have to be accomplished.

Before the 1974 cent shortage intervened, mint officials had planned to use most of its spare production towards producing a surplus of quarter dollars — the one denomination of the bicentennial coinage denominations that saw active daily circulation throughout the United States.

After the cent shortage, quarter production had to be curtailed, the West Point depository facility was engaged in production of coppers, and the suggestion of the Mint's General Counsel that 1974 coinage production be continued into 1975 began to look more and more attractive.

Nonetheless, the terms of the bicentennial coinage legislation seemed clear on their face and, unless the counsel's liberal interpretation of the intent of Congress was correct, mint officials could find themselves violating a direct mandate by producing non-bicentennial designs after July 4, 1975.⁵²⁰

All this worrying notwithstanding (for mint officials then were beginning to formulate plans to remedy the problem), plans were laid for a ceremonial trial strike to take place at the Philadelphia mint on August 12. At 11 a.m. on August 12, with Seth Huntington, Dennis Williams and Jack Ahr watching, Mint Director Mary Brooks pressed the button that started the coining presses.⁵²¹

"Finally," said the normally quiet Huntington, "we've got something very tangible to show that this whole thing is not a dream." Added Dennis Williams, "The coin is a lot better than my original design."⁵²²

⁵¹⁷Ahr, cited, n. 516 *supra*, p. 81.

⁵¹⁸"A Different Drummer," 21 *Coins* (Nov. 1974) 26 cf. "Artist claims his designs used on bicentennial coins," *CW* (Aug. 28, 1974), p. 28.

⁵¹⁹Mrs. Brooks in her reply letter does in fact note the similarity of Ahr's design to the Willard work. See 21 *Coins* (Nov. 1974) 26. It might be added that in the author's opinion, Smith's charge is ridiculous. It is probable that both men, at some point in their life, saw the Willard work — a classic that has been reproduced in dozens of publications as the key emblem of the Revolutionary period. Indeed, a number of designs submitted to the competition contained either the drummer boy as solo, or in the trio found in the Willard painting. See n. 489 *supra* for photodocumentary evidence.

⁵²⁰See n. 480, *supra*, for details of the dilemma.

⁵²¹Coverage in the numismatic press may be found conveniently in: McKay, "Eyewitness to History," 21 *Coins* (Nov. 1974) 38-41, "Bicentennial Coins Struck," 87 *The Numismatist* (1974) 2025, "First Strikes," 10 *COINage* (Oct. 1974) 8-9, "First Bicentennial Coins Struck," *CW* (Aug. 28, 1974), pp. 1, 3, "August 12 Day of First Bicentennial Coin Strikes," 40 *Num. Scrapbook* (Oct. 1974) 24-25, McKay, "Artists' Hands Run Mint Machinery, Strike Early Proof Bi' Coin Designs," *NNW* (Aug. 27, 1974), p. 1, 37.

⁵²²"First Bicentennial Coins Struck," *CW* (Aug. 28, 1974), p. 1.

Immediately afterward, Mrs. Brooks and the coins boarded a jet bound for Miami Beach, Florida, where the new bicentennial designs were unveiled before the crowd assembled for the 83rd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association.

No 1975 Quarters, Halves, Dollars Hint

Production problems of the Bureau of the Mint began to manifest themselves as the summer of 1974 drew to a close. By early September, Mint and Federal Reserve officials seemed to think that the shortage of one cent pieces had been licked, but the price was a decline in the projected production of quarters — which the Mint and the Federal Reserve wanted to increase dramatically as a prelude to the introduction of bicentennial coin designs.⁵²³

Ongoing discussions between Mint liaison officers and the Federal Reserve were held, all in an attempt to find a solution to the problem that they believed both would soon face: a shortage of upper-denomination coinage at a time when only bicentennial coinage-design quarters, half dollars, and dollars could be produced.

By mid-September, Mint officials had reached a fundamental conclusion to the events that followed — that unless they were manufactured for the entire year, 1975-dated quarters, half dollars, and dollars couldn't effectively circulate. Not enough could be made, they would be low-mintage issues, and thus would be collectible items for both numismatists and the general public.

Two alternatives were thus opened to the operational planners — make plans to continue 1975 coinage production beyond the July 4, 1975 deadline set by Congress, thus necessitating new

legislation or the use of the propositions advanced by the mint's general counsel;⁵²⁴ or taking an opposite approach⁵²⁵ and continuing 1974 coinage production into 1975.

Mint and Federal Reserve officials, in the final analysis, agreed that a date-freeze on 1974 quarters, half dollars and dollars — allowing their production into calendar year 1975 — coupled with Congressional legislation that would allow their manufacture after July 4, 1975, was the best approach. They began to move toward that goal.⁵²⁵

Ford Receives Bicentennial Coins

As the controversy swirled within the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve as to what precise course of action should be taken to assure that the nation had an adequate supply of coinage for the years 1975-1976, another controversy was also going on in Washington. When it ended, Richard M. Nixon had resigned from the Presidency, and Gerald R. Ford had become the 38th President of the United States.

And so it was that on November 13, 1974, when Mint Director Brooks went to the White House Cabinet Room, the coin package that she carried was destined not for the man who sponsored the legislation and signed it into law, but to the first President of the United States not elected directly by the people.

After lunching at the Treasury, Mrs. Brooks walked across the street where she was ushered into the Executive Mansion's cabinet room. At 1:25 p.m., in the presence of the ARBA director John Warner, President Ford entered and a brief exchange of remarks was made prior to the presentation of the specimen set.⁵²⁶

⁵²³Reason for this attitude is that there was a real fear that changing of a coin design would result in making the new coins "collector's items" among the general public and coin collectors.

⁵²⁴See n. 480, *supra*.

⁵²⁵For the sake of historical accuracy, it should be noted that much of the information contained in this subsection was derived from conversations and interviews conducted on a "not for attribution" basis with mint officials and others in the thicket of the decision making process. Two early articles concerning the Mint's probable decision to not strike 1975-dated coins in the upper denominations are found in Logan [Ganz], "No 1975 Quarters, Halves, Dollars?" 10 *COINage* (Nov. 1974), 36-38, 78, and in Ganz, "Mint may skip 1975-date quarters, halves, dollars," *CW* (Nov. 6, 1974), pp. 1, 3, commented on in Cryor, "A Missing Date?" *Wash. [D.C.] Star-News* (Nov. 15, 1974).

⁵²⁶Complete text of remarks are found in 10 Presidential Documents: Gerald R. Ford, 1974, p. 1439 (Nov. 18, 1974 issue).

On viewing the coins, Ford remarked that "[t]hat they are very, very interesting in an artistic sense... [and in an] [h]istorical sense as well."⁵²⁷

Mrs. Brooks then went on to explain the nature of the design competition, what the reverses of the new coins symbolized, and the expected mintage figures of four million proof sets a year for two years. The balance of the 45 million coins (15 million sets total) would be produced in uncirculated state.⁵²⁸

Secretary Simon Sends A Letter

On November 20, 1974, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon wrote an important letter, drafted by the mint's counsel, which was addressed to both the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate. The purpose of the letter — to change existing law and resolve the controversy over the future of 1975 coinage. A draft bill was enclosed.⁵²⁹

"The draft bill would amend Public Law 93-127 in two respects," Simon wrote. "First, the draft bill would grant the Secretary [of the Treasury] stand-by authority to continue minting for issuance dollars, half-dollars and quarter-dollars bearing the current design and regular coinage date, along with the Bicentennial coins of these three denominations, until December 31, 1975.

"Second," he continued, "the proposed bill would amend Public Law 93-127 by eliminating the statutory deadline of July 4, 1975, for minting 45 million silver-clad coins... [and] [i]nstead, the time frame... would be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury."⁵³⁰

Senator William Hathaway, Democrat of Maine, and chairman of the ad hoc subcommittee on minting and coinage of the Senate Banking Committee, took charge of the draft legislation and in-

troduced it as S. 4204, using the exact text of the suggested draft bill sent by the Treasury. In part, it provided that the bicentennial legislation be amended to state that:

Nothing...prohibits the Secretary of the Treasury, when he deems it necessary to assure an adequate supply of coins to meet the national needs, from continuing the minting for issuance during calendar year 1975 of dollar, half dollar and quarter-dollar coins bearing the design and coinage ... provided for in section 3517 of the Revised Statutes, as amended. (31 U.S.C. 324)⁵³¹

This was the portion designed to allow for a date-freeze to be selectively employed and for concurrent striking to be permitted of both bicentennial and 1974-date quarters, half dollars, and dollars.

The second section of the draft bill proved to be more of a problem. As the Treasury had worded it, "The first sentence of section 4 of Public Law 93-127 is amended by striking out 'July 4, 1975,' and inserting in lieu thereof 'July 4, 1976'".⁵³²

What resulted from this proposed change was something that the Mint and Treasury had never intended. The effect would have been to allow an extension of one year for the production of the 45 million silver-clad coins, but also to delay for that same period their distribution. "[T]he Secretary shall mint prior to July 4, 1975, for issuance on and after such date, 45 million silver-clad alloy coins...," the relevant section of Public Law 93-127 read.⁵³³ By merely substituting one date for another, as S. 4202 and the Administration draft proposed, the minting would be extended until July 1976, and distribution (issuance) could not be done before then.

⁵²⁷*Ibid.*, p. 1440.

⁵²⁸*Ibid.* See, also, "Ford Receives Bicentennial Coin Set in White House Ceremony," *CW* (Nov. 27, 1974), p. 1.

⁵²⁹Complete text of Simon's letter found in "Extension of Time to Strike Certain Coins," S. Rep. No. 93-1303, 93d Cong., 2d sess. (Dec. 3, 1974) pp. 2-3. Text quoted from photocopy supplied by Edward Sokol, professional staff member of the ad hoc subcommittee on minting and coinage of the Senate Banking Committee.

⁵³⁰*Ibid.* Original Letter (photocopy) p. 1, Rep. 93-1303, p. 2.

⁵³¹S. 4204, Sec. 1, 93d Cong., 2d sess. (1974).

⁵³²*Ibid.*, sec. 2.

⁵³³Pub. Law 93-127, sec. 4, 87 Stat. 456 (1973).

Obviously, this is one production and storage headache that the Mint did not want, so the proposal was scotched and went back to the drawing boards. In the meantime, the 93rd Congress was slowly winding up business, as its mandate drew to a close. Now the key question that the Mint had to face was whether or not Congress would find time to act on its measure, and if not, how long into the new 94th Congress the delay would be.

What finally happened, is of course, history. Typical of its practice of taking final action on relatively insignificant measures in the waning hours of its session, Congress lumped the bicentennial coinage change — newly amended to allow for distribution of the silver coins after July 4, 1975, and allow for their minting into the next calendar year — in with a number of other non-related but equally essential changes into one bill. Passage was prompt (for all the changes were non-controversial) and on December 26, 1974, the change became law.⁵³⁴ 1974-dated quarters, half dollars and dollars would be struck in 1975; silver-clad bicentennial coins did not have to be fully produced until July 4, 1976.⁵³⁵

Final Chapter — A Gold Coin

The final chapter of the tribute to 200 years of freedom remains, at this writing, unwritten. It involves a decision by the United States to strike a gold commemorative piece in honor of the bicentennial.

When the bicentennial coin proposals were first begun, it was illegal for Americans to own most types of gold. Since December 31, 1974, all that has changed. What would be entirely logical is for the Treasury or the Congress, in light of this policy shift, to now actively consider authorizing a gold coin.

In making such a proposal, the objections of Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns and those of the Treasury Department as articulated by then Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul

Volcker⁵³⁶ must be kept in mind. This would, of necessity, mean that the coin would have to be struck as a collector's item only, without the intent of circulating it.

Ideally, a coin approximately the size of an old gold 10 franc piece, containing .09 troy ounces of .900 gold, could be given a nominal value of \$25 and be sold at a \$40 price to collectors. Totally authorized mintage might be 60 million pieces, not unlike the Hatfield proposal which passed the Senate in the middle of the bicentennial debates.⁵³⁷

Gold for the bicentennial gold coin could come from the 276 million troy ounce stockpile stored at Fort Knox depository, and elsewhere. Even if all 60 million pieces were manufactured and sold (giving the government a total earning of \$2.4 billion), the total gold expenditure would be about 5.4 million troy ounces, or less than 2 per cent of the government's total gold stock.

Whether or not such a coin will come to pass is little more than speculation. Suffice it to say that a substantial change in attitude and policy will be necessary before a gold coin could be proposed and acted upon by the Congress.

Conclusion

We have seen and traced the origin of America's bicentennial coin program. There were perils in every aspect of the proposals, near wrecks that threatened to derail the coinage before it was even introduced as legislation. This article could well have been subtitled "The Coinage That Almost Wasn't."

There are those who may be dissatisfied with merely changing the reverse designs of three existing coins, those who complain that the one cent piece — as the coin achieving the greatest circulation — should have had its design changed. There are some who will even contend that the coinage design change does not reflect the heritage of our nation.

Nonetheless, those who have followed the progress of the bicentennial

⁵³⁴Public Law 93-541, 88 Stat. 1739 (1974).

⁵³⁵"Mint freezes date on trio of coins for three months," *CW* (Jan. 1, 1975), pp. 1, 28.

⁵³⁶See notes 404-409 and accompanying text, *supra*.

⁵³⁷See notes 386-387, *supra*, along with accompanying text.

program throughout the United States must agree with the analysis that the coin program is one of the few successful aspects of the celebration. Moreover, those who have read this article carefully cannot help but come away with the feeling that we are indeed lucky to have the coins at all.

At many turns, it was possible for the proposal to have been dropped in its entirety. After the Coins and Medals Advisory Panel recommended an across the board change, Mrs. Brooks could have well taken no action within the Treasury in favor of a modified proposal.

Acknowledgements

The author wishes to acknowledge and thank all those who helped and encouraged him in this project of writing a definitive history of how the United States got its bicentennial coinage. Special thanks are due to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (now Administration), and in particular to the Coins and Medals Advisory Panel for their gracious hospitality and opening of otherwise closed files.

The Bureau of the Mint, and in particular Mint Director Mary T. Brooks, are also to be thanked for their close cooperation in this venture. Charles B. Holstein, professional staff member of the House Banking and Currency Committee subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, is particularly thanked for his help in securing reports, documents, and legislative bills relevant to this overview. His Senate counterpart, Edward Sokol of the Ad Hoc subcommittee on Minting and Coinage of the Senate Banking

After the amending action on the floor of the Senate, a Presidential veto of the private gold ownership provisions could have resulted had it not been for the skillful parliamentary maneuvering of Representative Leonor K. Sullivan in the House.

The resulting bicentennial coinage, soon to be circulating and perhaps to be with us for a long time to come, is a tribute to 200 years of freedom. It is also a real tribute to the persistence of dozens of men and women — all the participants of every aspect of this story — who made the coin proposals reality.

Committee, is also thanked.

Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World* and vice chairman of the Advisory Panel, is specifically thanked for her assistance and advice. Clifford Mishler, senior editor of Krause Publications and a member of the Advisory Panel, is also thanked for his generosity in opening his personal files on the panel's activities. Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, Missouri, chairman of the panel, is thanked for his constructive comments.

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CENTURY OLD NOTES

The fact that our small nickel and copper coinage is very scarce in California was recently explained by a statement that large quantities of three and five-cent pieces are annually melted down for the purpose of manufacturing trunk nails. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, July, 1875.

Final ANA Nominations Report

In answer to President Virginia Culver's *Call for Nominations*, published in the January issue, page 44, the following have been nominated for ANA offices for the 1975-1977 term.

Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive director prior to April 15, 1975. They were not acknowledged, but the nominee was notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according the Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations had to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member could nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 3, 1975. Each candidate's biographical sketch is published in this issue of *The Numismatist* and will be included with the ballots. The ballot envelope must be postmarked prior to July 20, 1975, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

FOR PRESIDENT and MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virgil Hancock, P. O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401 Accepted
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 Accepted

FOR VICE PRESIDENT and MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 500,
Washington, D.C. 20006 Accepted
Grover C. Criswell, Citra, Florida 32627 Accepted

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Harold Don Allen, Nova Scotia State Teachers College,
Truro, N.S., Canada Accepted
Morris Bram, P.O. Box 143, Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing,
New York 11365 Accepted
Joseph V. Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062 Accepted
Maurice M. Gould, P. O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680 Accepted
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave.,
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 Accepted
Byron Johnson, 606 N. W. 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98117 Accepted
Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs National Bank, 7th and Eye Sts.,
N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 Accepted
F. A. "Tom" Jones, 13114 W. Warren, Dearborn, Mich. 48126 Accepted
Kurt Krueger, 103 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wisc. 54136 Accepted
Charles J. "Chuck" O'Donnell, P.O. Box A, Williamstown, N.J. 08094 Accepted
John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 Accepted
F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio 44692 Accepted
Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525 Accepted
Dr. Charles E. Weber, Dept. of Modern Languages,
University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 74101 Accepted
Paul Whitnah, 1704 W. Sussex Walk
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172 Accepted
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane,
Colorado Springs, Colorado. 80904 Accepted
William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707 Accepted

Meet the Candidates

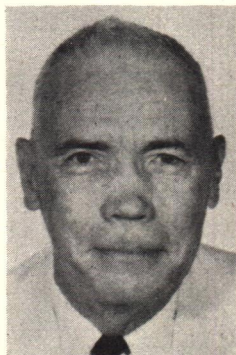
Following are the brief biographical background histories of the candidates for ANA elective offices based on the material submitted by them in accordance with Article VI, Section 2, of the association bylaws, which includes a record of services to the association and to numismatics in general.

For the Office of President and Member of the Board

Virgil Hancock

Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401

ANA Governor (1971-73) Hancock pushed through "get tough" bylaws curbing selling of counterfeits and overgrading coins. His efforts to limit governors to two consecutive terms and "sitting out" one term before becoming candidate was defeated by the board. After 74 years of talk about inaugurating coin authentication, Hancock proposed at the August 26, 1965, ANA business meeting that a laboratory be established for coin registration and authentication. Two years later, without response, he invited ANA and PNG boards to join OIN in establishing such a laboratory, or OIN would "go it alone." Result: Abe Kosoff (PNG), John Pittman (ANA), and Hancock (OIN) raised \$60,000 to launch ANACS. In 1966 he spearheaded a successful drive making OIN a "Section of ANA." In 1968, with the Texas Numismatic Association facing financial collapse, he reluctantly assumed presidency and rallied competent members for reorganizing finances. Established harmony, then resigned. Learning that the Hobby Protection Act couldn't even get a Congressional Committee hearing, Hancock contacted House Committee Chairman Harley Staggers and was promised early hearing February 28, 1973; then enlisted effective workers. The bill passed Congress and was signed into law by the President November 29, 1973.



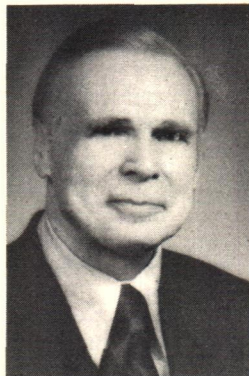
Resident of Houston's suburb of Bellaire, Hancock's a professional man turned manufacturer and inventor, holding 5 optical patents widely marketed. Has practical experience in day-to-day and long-range administration, sales, and advertising. He has been a civic leader, board chairman, president of a factory of 225 employees, and has experience wielding gavel at board and stockholders' meetings.

George D. Hatie

4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

Present ANA Vice President. ANA governor, 1967-75. ANA legal counsel, 1965-69. Member no. 15430, LM 310. Member of following ANA committees: ANACS, 1971; Board Ethics and Procedures (chairman), 1973-75; Bylaws, 1965-73 (chairman, 1967-71); Complaints, 1965-73 (chairman, 1967-71); District and Club Representatives (chairman), 1971-75; Election Ethics and Procedures (chairman, 1973-75); Election Procedures, 1968-70; Ethics, 1965-67; Exhibits (chairman), 1971-73; Finance, 1973-75; Gifts and Bequests, 1967-73; Medals, 1965-66 and (chairman) 1973-75; Membership, 1971-73; PNG Liaison (chairman), 1971-73; Resolutions, 1961, 1965-66; Robberies and Thefts, 1967-69; Young Numismatists, 1965-69.

President, Token and Medal Society, 1970-72; President, Central States Numismatic Society, 1970-72; President,



Michigan State Numismatic Society, 1964; President, Detroit Coin Club, 1964; President, Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, 1960; President, Lake Erie Exonumist Society, 1963-64. Board member, Society of Paper Money Collectors, 1964-66; Paper Money Collectors of Michigan, 1966-67; and Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs, 1973-75. Publicity chairman, 1962 ANA convention. Committee chairman numerous CSNS and MSNS conventions. Moderator of ANA District and Club Representatives breakfasts, 1972-74, and several Exhibits/Judging Symposium Panels. Recipient of numerous best-in-show and first place exhibit awards in various states and Canada, including first place and others at ANA conventions. Contributor of articles to *The Numismatist*, etc. Numismatic speaker. Exhibits judge. Medals of Merit GPNS and CSNS. Honorary life member MSNS. Member 1975 Assay Commission.

Corporation attorney. President, 1957-63, board member, 1953-75, Michigan Humane Society. Honorary vice president American Humane Association, 1959-63. Board member National Kidney Foundation, 1973-75; Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1969-75; and Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, 1970-73.

For the Office of Vice President and Member of the Board

Eva B. Adams

1700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20006

Becoming interested in numismatics early in her tenure as Director of the Mint (1961-69), Miss Adams has been a staunch supporter of ANA and friend of coin collectors. Twice elected governor of ANA (1971 and 1973), she has served with efficiency and distinction as board member, chairman of important committees, generous donor, and speaker at numerous conventions and shows. She was recipient of the Numismatic Literary Guild's 1974 "Clemy" Award.

While she served as Director of the Mint, the nation's coin shortage was overcome, clad coinage was introduced, the new Philadelphia Mint was constructed, the San Francisco Mint was expanded, and mint operations were modernized with highspeed equipment and streamlined procedures. She worked closely with and visited numerous foreign mints, particularly in Canada and Mexico, and was given the Treasury's Exceptional Service Award, its highest recognition.

Before becoming Mint Director, she was administrative assistant to three United States senators, earned her LL.B. and Master's degrees, and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the American University. Miss Adams holds Honorary Doctor's degrees from several universities, was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Sales and Marketing Executives, District of Columbia, and is included in *Who's Who in America*. She presently serves as Consultant to the Board Chairman of Mutual of Omaha and on several other firm's boards. Both in and out of the ANA, she actively supports youth activities, and has shown herself in all capacities to be an able administrator.



Grover C. Criswell

Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Fla. 32627

Twenty-four-year ANA member, LM 268, on board of governors eight years, among first five benefactors. Chairman of the ANA Insurance Committee for eight years and responsible for the Coin Insurance Plan, Hospital Money Plan and Dealer/Exhibitor Insurance Program. Chairman of the Robberies, Theft and Reward Committee, and membership chairman 1971-73 when nearly 1000 life members were added to the Association. Chairman and/or member of following committees: Young Numismatists, Building, Museum, Library, *The Numismatist* Publication; and twice a speaker or alternate on ANA educational forum. His wife, Dolly, was chairman of the ladies' luncheon at the ANA 1974 convention in Miami Beach.



Author of *North American Currency*, *Confederate and Southern States Currency* and other standard books on currency, and publisher of *Bank Note Reporter*. Founder and twice president of St. Petersburg Coin Club and Florida United Numismatists. Charter member of the Florida Civil War Centennial Commission and advisor to the national Civil War Centennial Commission. Member of the Roosevelt University 1966 numismatic lecture series. Has served on numerous educational forums, including those of the CNA, OIN, TNA, and Empire State Numismatic Association. Advisor to the Smithsonian Institution on paper money, and chairman of the paper money committee of American Numismatic Society.

The 41-year old Criswell ran unsuccessfully for the ANA presidency in 1973, and at that time pledged to run for vice president in 1975, wishing to make good his pledge for open board meetings and more member participation in the Association's business.

For the Board of Governors

Harold Don Allen

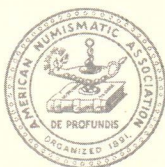
Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro, N. S.

ANA member 24727 (1955), LM 326. ANA district representative, Young Numismatist representative, Canada. Twenty-time National Coin Week participant and nine-time individual class winner. Convention speaker CNA, Ottawa (1958); ANA, Boston (1960); OIN, New Orleans (1972). Club representative award, 1970. ANA exhibit judge. Holds over 50 ANA speaker awards.

A vigorous promoter of educational numismatics over twenty-year career in public education. Sponsored ANA-affiliated coin clubs in High School of Montreal, Northmount High School, Montreal. President, Montreal Numismatic Society, 1958-59. Founding president, Chibougamau Coin Club, 1965. Introduced Nova Scotia Teachers College Coin Week, 1969. Fellow, Canadian College of Teachers. Member, Canadian Association of



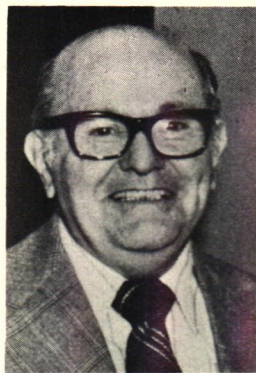
Professors of Education, Canadian Association for Study of Education, and other such organizations. Graduate: McGill, Rutgers, and Santa Clara Universities. Author of approved educational text book. Known for interest in world numismatics; in particular, emerging monetary forms. Fellow, Royal Numismatic Society (1963), Numismatic Society of South Australia, and Canadian Numismatic Research Society. Life member RNSNZ, CNA, CPMS, CSNS, TAMS, ATTS, AVA. Member Icelandic, Mexican, Atlantic Provinces, Ontario, and Blue Ridge associations; Auckland Coin Club, OIN, CCRT, SPMC, METCA, SRTC, and others; Heraldry Society of Canada. Past president, educational consultant, IBNS. Editorial board member CPMS. Research director (Canada) SRTC. Author, *Canada Rationing: A Numismatic Record* (1959), *Canadian Numismatic Digest* (1960); and of several hundred articles published in U.S., Canada, U.K., Australia and New Zealand. Lecturer on popular numismatics, including appearances on Canadian television, network radio, and international short-wave. Member, International Platform Association.



Morris Bram

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ANA member 23236 (21 years). Past president of Long Island Coin Club, Brooklyn Coin Club, and Israel Numismatic Societies of New York and of Long Island. A leading numismatist and executive of leading numismatic organizations, he was founder and president of American Israel Numismatic Association that, in seven years, has become one of the largest numismatic organizations in the world. He is a Fellow of American Numismatic Society, a member of Canadian Numismatic Association, Token and Medal Society, Organization of International Numismatists, and American Vecturist Association. For the past 25 years he has specialized in the collecting of coins and medals of the United States and Israel. His exhibits have won numerous awards for which he has been honored with over a hundred plaques, trophies, medals, etc.



In March of this year, Bram led the seventh annual study tour to Israel through which numerous Americans have been brought into personal contact with numismatists of the Holy Land. A retired business man, he has traveled some 100,000 miles to speak before coin clubs, help organize some of them, and generally promote interest in numismatics. Using his business and organizational experience, he led New York area numismatists in creating the Grand Central Coin Shows and the Greater New York Coin Convention, always popular and well-attended affairs. For his work in behalf of numismatics in America and abroad, he and his wife, Lena, were honored in 1974 by being selected by *Numismatic News Weekly* to receive its Numismatic Ambassador Award.

Joseph V. "Joe" Frantz
16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062

ANA 56151. Began collecting in 1943, placing him in the thirty-year bracket, and participated in the last eleven consecutive ANA conventions, exhibiting in five and winning the Henry Christensen Memorial Award, a second and a third award in Latin American coins. Presently serving as secretary of the Organization of International Numismatists, a section of ANA, and as an ANA district representative. Member, board of governors of Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs and a past president and life member of Mon Valley Coin Club. Holds membership in numerous numismatic organizations from local to international level. Member of 1974 Assay Commission.



Research numismatist and lecturer on the provincial coinage of Spain and Mexico. Born in Belle Vernon, Pa., in 1924. Shortly after graduation from high school, enlisted in United States Marine Corps. Saw combat service with the 22nd Marine Regiment at Guam and Okinawa, and one year repatriation duty in China before being honorably discharged in 1946. Wife, Margaret, is a five-year ANA member.

Maurice M. Gould
Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680

ANA LM 144, presently a governor and chairman National Coin Week and Membership Committees (1974-75). Founder and coordinator of the Junior Correspondence Course, a very successful ANA project, and currently working on an Intermediate Correspondence Course. Forum speaker at 1970 St. Louis convention and instructor at several Summer Seminars in Colorado Springs. Recipient of first place individual Participation Award 1946 National Coin Week, 1970 Medal of Merit, and Young Numismatist Outstanding Leadership Award.



Member of 1974 United States Assay Commission. A founder of the Numismatic Literary Guild; California State Numismatic Association Symposium, now in its seventh year; and of the Counterfeit Detection Seminar held annually at California Polytechnic University. Vice president of American Israel Numismatic Association and a director of Canadian Numismatic Association. Served as vice president and director of the Token and Medal Society, and editor of its *TAMS Journal*; also as editor of *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly*. Served as numismatic instructor: Boston Center for Adult Education, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Long Beach City College. Advisor to accredited course in numismatics at the Department of Continuing Education, Roosevelt University, Chicago. Past president of Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) and one of its founders.

Member of more than 50 numismatic organizations and honorary member of 17. Syndicated coin columnist, lecturer and author. Has received more than 20 numismatic literary awards, including The Numismatic Literary Guild's "Best Syndicated Columnist," 1972 and 1974. Recipient of Bertha Weisz Memorial Award for "Best Syndicated Coin Column."

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.

1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807

Currently ANA governor and chairman of Young Numismatist and Insurance Committees. Formerly of Bylaws and Hall of Fame Committees. Started collecting in 1942, joined ANA in 1948 as J-17797. Founder and president Ann Arbor (Mich.) Coin Club, 1949, at age 18. President again, 1951. Secretary-treasurer Central California Coin Club, 1956, awarded honorary life membership. President Old Fort Coin Club, Fort Wayne, 1958, and currently treasurer. Charter member Indiana State Numismatic Association, president 1965-67, past chairman medal and nominating committees. Member of: American Tax Token Society, Token and Medal Society, Michigan Token-Medal Society, Merchants Token Collectors Association, Check Collectors Round Table, Numismatic Literary Guild, Society of Ration Token Collectors (current president), Love Token Society (current vice president), and numerous local clubs.



Lectured on counterstamped coins at 1965 Central States convention in Chicago, Indiana State Numismatic Association conventions, and local clubs in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Exhibit judge at numerous local, regional and state shows. Authored articles, mostly on counterstamped coins, for: *The Numismatist* in 1965, 1967 and 1973; *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, 1965; *TAMS Journal*, 1964; *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, 1965; *Coin World*, 1966; chapter 16 *The Handbook of Check Collecting*; and many other publications. Active with his sons in Scouting, contributor to pending revision of *Coin Collecting Merit Badge Booklet*. Age 43, married, four children, assistant manager New Business Department, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Active in church and civic affairs, United Fund, Fine Arts Foundation, professional insurance society. 1955 graduate University of Michigan. Army honorable discharge, 1957.

Byron F. Johnson

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Life member 523. ANA district representative Washington State. Has served on several ANA committees, among them Membership, Resolutions, Election Rules, Young Numismatist, Exhibit Judging. Speaker at ANA Exhibit/Judging Symposium. Past president of Token and Medal Society (TAMS) 1972-74; also served as TAMS secretary and librarian. Currently first vice president of Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) and is running unopposed for president in the June 1975 election. Has served on OIN committees for publications, conventions and exhibits. Member: 1971 Assay Commission (chairman of the Assaying Committee), American Numismatic Society, Canadian Numismatic Association, Society of Paper Money Collectors, NASC, Cal-State, AVA, IOWMC, SIN, SAN, CWTS, American-British, and OTACS. Has served as president of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, Seattle Coin Club, and the Northwest Token and Medal Society, and is currently editor for all three organizations.



Has written articles for several publications and prepared slide programs for educational activities. Currently cataloging numismatic items of Washington State. A pharmacist, age 44, he is one of the innovators of the hobby. Has been responsible for

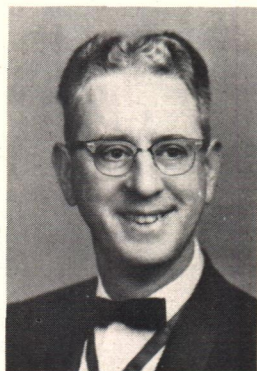
many changes in the hobby, among them counterfeit control programs, exhibit judging forms, exhibit judges training programs, exhibit classification systems, and has aided in publication of several numismatic books and catalogs.

Eldridge C. Jones

Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C. 20001

Currently serving sixth year as ANA governor. Member 13515 (1947). Current committee chairmanships: Awards, Finance, Numismatic Hall of Fame. Previous service to ANA: treasurer, 1963-67; vice chairman 1952 National Coin Week; co-chairman Asher Leatherman Reward Fund; district representative; official ANA representative in the District of Columbia for charter purposes. Previous committee memberships: Audit, Bylaws, Convention Papers, Finance and Budget, Gifts-Bequests-Endowment Fund, Membership, and Museum. Associated with ANA board and administration on an active basis since 1963.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1912; moved to Washington in 1915. Joined the staff of Riggs National Bank in 1935; bank officer since 1957. Graduate of American Institute of Banking. Now vice president and manager of Seventh Street office. Married in 1938 and has two children. Collector of large size currency since 1935, and interested in historical research of Washington banks. Joined Washington Numismatic Society in 1941; president 1947, treasurer since 1952, and secretary for ten years. Active in Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association as an officer since 1952; executive secretary ten years, now treasurer. Former governor and charter member of Virginia Numismatic Association. Member of several coin clubs. Has over 27 years of very active numismatic organizational administrative experience on local, state, regional and national basis. Active as treasurer and trustee of United Methodist Church; member Washington Board of Trade; Almas Temple of Shriners. Secretary of several Masonic and alumni organizations.



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ANA 15769. Member: ANA Committee on Coin Processing (whizzing) 1972-75, Exhibit and Exhibit Awards Committee 1971-73. Director ANA Exhibit Judges Familiarization and Certification Program 1973-75. Chief exhibit judge at 1975 ANA convention. ANA club representative for eight years. ANA 1972 Outstanding Club Representative Award.

President Michigan State Numismatic Society, 1970-74; MSNS governor, 1964-68; vice president, 1969-70. President Dearborn Coin Club, 1969; board member 1966-68. Current member of Penn-Ohio board of governors. Honorary life member: Michigan State Numismatic Society, Paper Money Collectors of Michigan (PMCM), Israel Numismatic Society of Michigan, Lincoln Memorial Coin Club (Owosso), Lincoln Coin Club (Lincoln Park), Northwest Detroit Coin Club, Warren Coin Club, Monroe Coin Club, Farmington Coin Club, and Pontiac Coin Club. Charter member: Token and Medal Society (TAMS), Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC). Member: Central States, Penn-Ohio, Northwest Ohio, NASC, NOW, TNA, and Dearborn Coin Club. Judge of



exhibits on local, state and regional levels several hundred times. General chairman of seven MSNS state conventions. Aided in organizing several coin clubs. Speaker at innumerable coin clubs, schools and civic organizations, plus TV and radio appearances. Responsible for an MSNS membership increase of 250% in two years.

Kurt R. Krueger

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Joined ANA as a junior, now LM 863. ANA Outstanding Young Numismatist of the Year, Gordon Greene Exhibit (first place) Junior Award, and Junior Merit Award in 1971, making him the most honored junior member at any national convention. Young Numismatist Representative for Wisconsin since 1972. Youngest ever ANA board candidate and appointed to Young Numismatist Committee in 1973. NCW silver medal recipient in 1974 for recruiting new members. 1975 Young Numismatist Scholarship chairman. Member *Young Numismatist* editorial board; instructor for Young Numismatist Correspondence Course; certified exhibit judge.



Appointed to Central States board in 1973 and elected to that office in 1974. Numismatists of Wisconsin Award of Merit 1971 (youngest ever to receive it). NOW secretary-treasurer 1972-74; board member since 1974; *NOW News* editor since 1974; state show chairman 1974. Formed Wisconsin Young Numismatists, 1972, and drafted its constitution and bylaws; chairman since its inception. Milwaukee Numismatic Society president 1973-74; board member 1975 (youngest ever to hold these offices). Waukesha Coin Club board member 1974 and show chairman 1971-73. Founder Cooney Numismatists, Ltd., president, editor and general events chairman, 1971-73.

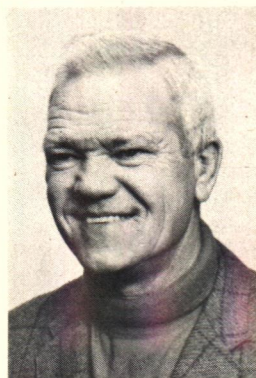
Articles in: *Numismatic News Weekly* (Youth Columnist), *Coins Magazine*, *The Young Numismatist*, *The Centinel*, *NOW News*, and several local newspapers. Has appeared on TV and radio on many occasions. Frequent speaker for school, civic, fraternal and numismatic groups. Krueger is 24, married and a father; a goldsmith by trade, and presently a professional numismatist with Fox Valley Coin Exchange in Kimberly, Wisc.

Charles J. "Chuck" O'Donnell

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ANA LM 1615. Actively interested in numismatics since age ten, and before World War II was active in Atlanta (Georgia) Coin Club. While serving in the United States Navy and traveling throughout the world, accumulated thousands of foreign coins. Became interested in studying coins after the War, adding both foreign and United States to collection. Became a history buff, learning about people portrayed on coins in particular. Served from 1949 to 1953 on the United States Aid Mission to Greece (during Greek Civil War) and became member of French, Italian and Belgian societies, as well as of ANA and ANS.

After a lapse of interest kept his numismatic activity dormant several years, discovered the challenge of paper money collecting. Became active member of Society of Paper Money Collectors and has been on its board since



1967. Basic research (continuing) of United States paper money records led to authoring the *Standard Handbook of Modern United States Paper Money*, now in its fourth edition. Over the years has made donations to ANA library and the Smithsonian Museum.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, born in 1914, graduate of public and parochial schools and Boy's High School there. Attended University of Georgia (Atlanta Division), majoring in mathematics and languages. Graduated from Woodrow Wilson College of Law and admitted to the bar in Georgia in 1936. After practicing law two years, took a position with Department of the Army as a civil service employee. Married Ondine Kennedy in 1936, has a son and four daughters.



John Jay Pittman

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Currently ANA governor. President, 1971-73. Member board of governors 1959-63, 1965-75. ANA member 9759 (1943), life member 152. Author of articles in *The Numismatist* and other coin publications. Medal of Merit, 1962. Committee chairman: Visual Education, 1958-69 (except 1964); Bylaws, 1961-63; Study Federal Coinage Regulations, 1961-63; Bureau, Numismatic Identification/Authentication, 1965-71; International Numismatic Organization, 1967-69; Exhibits, 1967-69; Finance/Budget, 1969-71; Museum, 1972-73; Numismatic Terms Standardization, 1973-75; Security (robberies, thefts, rewards), 1973-75. Grading Board Feasibility Study, 1974-75. Committees: Bylaws, 1965-69; Charter Renewal, 1962; ANA-CNA Convention, 1962; Code of Ethics, 1965-67; Home/Headquarters Fund Raising, 1965-67; Library, 1965-69; Membership, 1965-67; Organizational Planning, 1965-67; Washington Educational-Legislative Advisory, 1965-67; Publications, 1967-69; Security, 1965-73; Educational Forum 1949, 1958; Insurance, 1965-73; Exhibiting/Judging Symposium panelist, 1965-67, 1969; moderator, 1968. Helped form Organization of International Numismatists, its president, 1973-75.

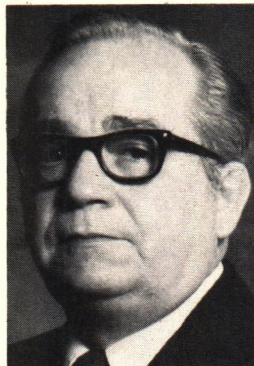


Chemical engineer, age 61, retired. Member 1947 Assay Commission. Past president: Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association; Empire State Numismatic Association; Rochester Numismatic Association; Canadian Numismatic Association, 1969-71. Director-member CNA Executive, 1959-75; LM 5. Honorary president Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, 1973; Life fellow, ANS; life member, South African Numismatic Society; fellow, Royal Numismatic Society; member/honorary member many local, state, regional organizations. Helped set up ANA Certification Service in Washington, DC; actively involved in having meaningful federal Hobby Protection Bill passed in 1973. Leader in obtaining regular/life members; personally helped secure largest number of gifts and bequests in ANA history. Continuously promotes numismatics by helping organize clubs, exhibiting, warning about counterfeits, speaking personally on TV and radio.

F. Morton "Mort" Reed

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ANA member 21295 (1953) and member Numismatic Literary Guild. At the 1970 ANA convention (St. Louis), pioneered in instructing collectors and dealers in the use of specific gravity measurement as a means of detecting counterfeits. Consultant to Ohaus Scale Corporation in development of specific gravity scales required for members of Professional Numismatic Guild as a service to their customers. Presently assisting Ohaus in designing a new, modified specific gravity process, using a simplified weighing method to include foreign as well as domestic coinage. Worked with U. S. Senator Hartke in development of a braille method of making paper money for use among the blind, resulting in Senate Bill S-2733 (Congressional Record, Vol. 119, Number 201, Part II, December 20, 1973). Appointed by President Gerald Ford to 1975 Assay Commission.



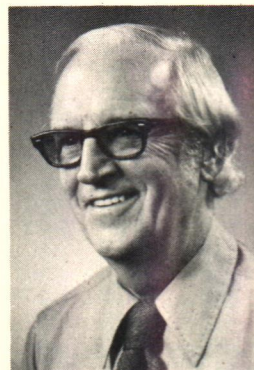
Syndicated coin columnist with Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) serving 600-plus newspapers in the United States and Canada with a weekly coin column, "Money Clips." Staff illustrator with *Coin World* since 1962. Illustrator and editor of two weekly features in *Coin World*: "Odd and Curious," 1962-64, and "Coinology," 1964 to date. Author and illustrator of three books: *Odd and Curious*, *Encyclopedia of United States Coins*, and *Coins/An Investor's and Collector's Guide*. Published list of 235 different counterfeit and altered United States coins. Recipient of the Numismatic Literary Guild 1973 Best Columnist Award.

Former law-enforcement officer and special studies student at the Academy of Commercial Art.

Glenn B. Smedley

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Services to ANA include: producing and distributing slide sets, 1949-58; governor, 1953-57 and 1967 to date; first vice president, 1957-59; assistant to Editor Bradfield (and editor 11 months), 1959-67; public relations officer, 1964-67; and 1956 convention chairman. Worked on numerous committees in past 25 years. Has devoted about half time to numismatics, largely ANA work, during past seven years. Developed membership information folder and ANACS brochure now in use. Currently chairman of Education (library, slides, seminar, etc.) and Publication Committees, and compiling index to last 16 years of *The Numismatist*. Donated over 15 months work (sans pay) at ANA headquarters during past 3 years assisting executive director, editor, producing current library catalog, making up new slide sets, etc.



ANA number 7190, awarded life membership 296 by board action in 1956. Retired as electric utility senior engineer in 1964 at age 61. Author of eight articles, about 100 pages of "Numismatic Vignettes" since its inception, plus numerous editorials, news items, book reviews, board meeting and other reports published in *The Numismatist*. Contributor to *Britannica Book of the Year* since 1971. Recipient of ninth ANA Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, sixth Numismatic Ambassador Award by Krause Publication, and four organization's Medal of Merit. Listed in *Who's Who in the International Numismatic Directory*. A founder, past president and (honorary) life member of

Society of Paper Money Collectors. Practices his belief that the best interest of ANA is served by prudent operation and improved services consistent with a sound financial position.

Charles E. Weber

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Dr. Weber joined the ANA in 1952 and became LM 285 in 1956. Holds Heath Literary Awards dated 1963 and 1965, and has served twice as ANA exhibit judge. Beginning in 1953 he published over twenty-five long book reviews and articles in *The Numismatist* on such topics as numismatic metrology, numismatics in relation to monetary policy, gold coinage, counterfeits, and his numismatic experiences in Russia. He discovered and published (1969) the three rouble platinum 1841 over 1838 variety. His short history of the monetary use of gold, originally published in the *Freeman*, was reprinted in *The Numismatist* (1973) and in *Coin World*. Two of his articles were reprinted as ANA booklets and his article on German talers was reprinted in the anthology, *Selections from the Numismatist*. Has attended twelve ANA conventions, exhibiting in five of them. He won exhibit prizes for his displays of Indian gold in 1970 and 1971.



After military service in World War II, he continued his studies at the University of Cincinnati, earning his Ph.D. in 1954. Prior to his present position at the University of Tulsa, he taught at universities in Ohio, Missouri and Louisiana. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and in the *Directory of American Scholars*. He is a board member of Magic Empire Coin Club of Tulsa. His collecting specialties include early United States die varieties, gold of all climes and times, and silver coins of Germany and India.

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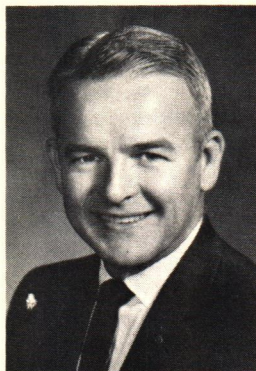
Life Member 787. ANA activities: member of the Young Numismatist Committee, 1965-69, and advisor to it, 1969-71; ANA convention Education Forum speaker, 1967 and 1974, both in Miami, Florida; has manned ANA convention Communication Center, 1968 through 1975; Summer Seminar speaker, 1969-70; press liaison, 79th annual convention in St. Louis; contributor to the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course; advisory editor to *The Young Numismatist*; contributor to the forthcoming advanced Correspondence Course, club representative, 1966-68; and exhibit judge, 1974.

Other numismatic activities include: speaker, California State Numismatic Association Symposium, 1974; speaker, Heart of America Numismatic Association educational forum, 1967; speaker, Midwest Numismatic Association, 1968; convention committees of Central Arkansas Numismatic Society; instructor, Free University/University of Arkansas, 1969; Junior Coin Collector of the Year, Greater Little Rock Coin Club, 1963; president, Cloverdale Coin Club, 1961; author of numismatic columns, "A Teen's View on Coins," "Coin Queries," "A View From My Window," "Young Horizons in Numismatics." He is a career employee of American Airlines, Inc., presently a sales representative based in the Chicago office.



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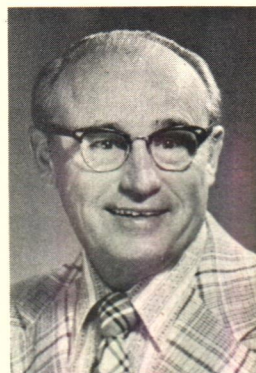
Life member 232, entered ANA, 1947. Appointed executive director, ANA, 1968, serving full time at the headquarters almost four years, retiring 1972. Elected ANA governor, 1973, now serving as chairman ANA Certification Service, Complaints Committee and Exhibits Committee. Also member of Finance Committee. Instructor, ANA Summer Seminar, 1969 to date. Member ANA exhibit judges group. Exhibiting at ANA convention, New Orleans, received ANA Burton Saxton Memorial Award, first place honor for medals display, 1972. Received ANA Special Education Speakers Award, 1972.



Retired from Armed Forces, 1968, now director, City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Pioneers' Museum. Received Presidential Appointment, 1975 Annual Assay Commission, and singular honor selected by fellow commissioners, permanent chairman of the 1975 commission. Speaker before the NASC, California State Numismatic Association, Illinois Numismatic Association, Georgia Numismatic Association (GNA), Louisiana Numismatic Society, Washington (DC) Numismatic Society, Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, Arizona Numismatic Society, and numerous coin clubs. President of the Washington Numismatic Society (WNS), 1967. Named outstanding member WNS, 1965. Honorary life member of GNA, Collectors Club of Boston, and Muscogee Coin Club. Member of CNA, NASC, TAMS, FUN, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, San Diego Numismatic Society, Franklin Mint Collectors Society, Boulder County Coin Club, Jackson-Mississippi Coin Club, and Colorado Springs Coin Club. Second term president, Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. Received Award of Merit from the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, 1972. Served as exhibit judge for the CNA. Community activities: board of directors, Goodwill Industries, and member Rotary Club.

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ANA member 33776 (1959). Served with National Coin Week committee, 1971; ANA club representative for Orange County Coin Club nine years; attended first ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, 1969, also 1972 and 1973. Served on ANA membership committee, 1973; appointed as ANA district representative to Southern California, 1974. Attended last five ANA annual conventions.



Past president and life member 18 of Numismatic Association of Southern California, and recipient of its Richard P. Goodson Award; past president and life member 14-3 of California State Numismatic Association; fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society; member 8248 of Canadian Numismatic Association; charter member 139 of the Organization of International Numismatists; past president of eight different local coin clubs; secretary of the Orange County Coin Club nine years. General chairman of two conventions for the California State Numismatic Association; co-chairman two years and chairman two years of the Numismatic Educational Symposium for the California State Numismatic Association held in Long

Beach. Co-chairman four years of the California Numismatic Educational Seminar for counterfeit detection held in Pomona.

Following retirement as a Lieutenant from the United States Navy, attended Santa Ana Junior College, California State University at Long Beach, and California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, majoring in history. Has devoted much time to numismatic research and study. As an educational speaker has spoken innumerable times before civic and youth groups and coin clubs on numismatic subjects. Has received over fifty ANA Educational Awards and five of its Special Educational Awards.



ANA's Position on U.S. Gold Coin

The following statement was sent in mid April to members of the House and Senate banking committees asking them to introduce or support bills providing for the striking of a gold commemorative for the U.S. Bicentennial.

ANA Members are urged to join the bandwagon and write their respective representatives in Washington to enlist their support in the striking of a gold commemorative.

A CALL FOR A GOLD COIN FOR THE BICENTENNIAL OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

Since 1966, the members of the American Numismatic Association, in convention assembled, have reiterated a resolution that the board of governors be empowered to contact suitable Treasury and Congressional officials and members of the Bicentennial Commission to strongly urge the striking of the special coins to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Now that the Treasury Department has amended its regulations permitting ownership of gold by the citizens of this country, it is strongly urged that a distinctive gold commemorative coin be struck to mark this most memorable occasion. The issuance of said coin, with appropriate design, would receive world-wide attention. This is especially important at this time for the inspirational message the coin could carry would go a long way in dispelling the dark cloud of uncertainty that hovers over all freedom-loving nations.

It is very important to note that precedent for this issue was established by the Treasury Department in 1926 with the issuance of a \$2.50 gold coin to mark the Sesquicentennial of American Independence. The design featured was the symbolic figure of Liberty, holding in one hand a scroll representing the Declaration of Independence, and in the other, the Torch of Freedom. The reverse design bore a depiction of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. What a sad commentary it would be to our current times if this nation were unable to continue an established tradition of the issuance of gold coins to mark a freedom anniversary that has been the guiding example to those seeking liberty in all areas of our globe.

Gold for the striking of these commemorative coins should come from the same supply that our government offered to sell earlier this year at public auction. The fact that there would be seigniorage as a result of producing a coin would mean added revenues for the Treasury Department and a return of more than the intrinsic value of the metal used. Thus, this would make the issuance of a gold coin doubly beneficial to the U.S. First, it would carry an inspiring message of hope at a time when it is needed and, secondly, it would provide a legitimate outlet for the gold bullion that our government now seeks to market.

The issuance of a gold coin would provide the opportunity of U.S. citizens to hold something tangible and valuable as a memento of our most important anniversary. The issuance of such a coin has the strong support of the 33,000 members of the American Numismatic Association as well as the editorial endorsement of the numismatic press.

(Signed)
Edward C. Rochette
Executive Director

Most \$10 Gold Counterfeits Dated After 1890 Major Exception: 1799

Just as pickpockets are intentionally inconspicuous, blending into crowds, most counterfeit U.S. gold coins are of the more common dates. The counterfeiters don't want their products to stand out as rare or unusual specimens. Rare coins are usually subjected to thorough examination when being bought or sold. A "fence" is usually uncomfortable when peddling such material.

Accordingly, most counterfeit \$10 gold pieces are dated between 1892 and 1932.

The most notable exception to this rule is the 1799 Eagle. About three years ago a large quantity of counterfeits of this date were slipped into the United States. Of the thirty-five 1799 \$10's seen at ANACS, only fourteen are genuine.

Counterfeit \$10's dated 1855 and 1880-S have been detected, and we have seen one 1877 \$10 with an S mintmark removed. All other pre-1891 Eagles examined through 1974 were found to be genuine.

The results of all examinations of \$10 gold pieces from 1892 through 1932 are given below. Coins for which ANACS could not reach an opinion are omitted.

U.S. \$10 Gold, 1892-1932

Indian Head Type

Date	Received	Genuine	*Percent Genuine
1892	4	2	—
1892-CC	1	1	—
1893	2	2	—
1894	6	6	100.00
1894-O	1	1	—
1894-S	1	0	—
1895	3	3	—
1897	2	2	—
1897-S	1	0	—
1899	1	1	—
1899-O	1	1	—
1900	2	2	—
1901	9	7	77.8
1901-S	2	2	—
1902	1	1	—
1902-S	2	2	—
1903	1	1	—
1904	1	1	—
1906	2	1	—
1906-D	1	1	—
1907	2	1	—

*Percent genuine not given for coins of which less than five received to date.

Date	Received	Genuine	*Percent Genuine
1907	16	14	87.5
All 1908	5	5	—
1908-D	8	4	50.0
1908-S	6	4	66.6
1909	2	2	—
1909-S	1	1	—
1910	6	5	83.3
1910-D	6	3	50.0
1910-S	2	2	—
1911	3	3	—
1911-D	6	6	100.0
1911-S	1	1	—
1912	4	3	—
1912-S	3	1	—
1913	2	2	—
1913-S	3	0	—
1914	2	2	—
1914-D	3	2	—
1914-S	3	0	—
1915	2	0	—
1915-S	7	3	42.9
1916-S	12	4	33.3
1926	11	10	90.9
1932	14	10	71.4

Saint Gaudens ten dollar gold pieces are more difficult to authenticate than many other types of U.S. coins. Numerous reductions were made between 1907 and 1932 on the Philadelphia Mint's newly acquired Janvier reducing machine, and these reductions vary significantly in sharpness, relief and detail. Familiarity with the minor variations in the genuine coin dies is required to authenticate these coins accurately.

While ANACS has seen few false gold Eagles prior to 1892, several (in addition

to the 1799's discussed here) are worthy of attention.

The only false 1855 \$10 received was a relatively crude copy, probably made in the nineteenth century. One modern counterfeit of good quality, dated 1881, San Francisco Mint, has been seen.

Alterations (added or removed mintmarks, altered dates, removed mottoes) are seldom encountered in the ten dollar gold series. One 1877 specimen was found to have had its "S" mintmark removed.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. *I have in my possession several coins which have been authenticated by your service.*

My question is technical. What do I have to do when I sell one of those coins beside completing the change of ownership?

Furthermore, after a couple of changes of ownership, there is no more room to assign the coin to somebody else on the back of the picture. Do we have to return it to you so that another picture is taken?

A. ANACS, when notified, will record changes in ownership of coins which have been authenticated by ANACS. However, notice of ownership change is purely voluntary and not an ANACS requirement.

The owner of a coin may use any method he desires to indicate change of ownership — by bill of sale, written statement, etc.

However, if the new owner wishes to obtain a new Certificate of Authenticity, he should return the old certificate to ANACS with his request for replacement. The charge for the new certificate is \$1. If ANACS determines that the coin must be re-examined to confirm that it is the coin which was originally authenticated, the submitter will be advised. The fee for re-examination of the coin is 50% of the regular fee, plus postage and registry fees for return of the coin.

Q. *As a dealer specializing in Spanish-American coins, I sell more than 2,000 pieces each year. Yesterday, a customer brought a coin to me which I sold him in February, saying that ANACS wouldn't certify it. He asked for a refund and, of course, I gave it to him.*

After studying the coin carefully, I still believe it's genuine. I bought it from another dealer of excellent reputation, and he assured me it came from an old collection. He's known the coin since 1953. I believe ANACS's opinion is wrong. What do we do now?

A. ANACS staff and its consultants are aware that total accuracy in authentication is an unattainable goal. The opinion your customer received was based on the work done by consultants, and was concurred in by the ANACS staff.

From its founding, ANACS has urged that anyone who has *serious* reason to believe that an opinion rendered by ANACS is incorrect should contact the Director of the Certification Service. If the staff can find any plausible reason to believe an error had been made, the owner will be asked to return the coin for further study.

The likelihood of errors in authenticating U.S. coins is extremely small. The error rate in other numismatic fields is somewhat larger. Oriental coins (especially those of Japan) have been most difficult to authenticate, and we are continuing to seek well qualified consultants in this area. We have one consultant for oriental coins, and another specializing in coins of China and Southeast Asia. Both of these consultants

will feel much more comfortable when a greater breadth and depth of expertise is developed in the oriental section of the ANACS consultant staff.

Ancient coins are authenticated with respectable accuracy, and expertise in other areas is developing nicely. There remain several "problem" areas in the Spanish-American field. Mexican 1866 gold 20 pesos and 1931 5 centavo pieces are among them.

Deceptive 1932-D Quarter Mintmark

About twenty percent of the quarter dollars produced at the Denver Mint in 1932 have the unusual mintmark shown here. In addition to the normal "D," this variety has a layer of metal which extends above and to the right of the mintmark, higher than the field of the coin.

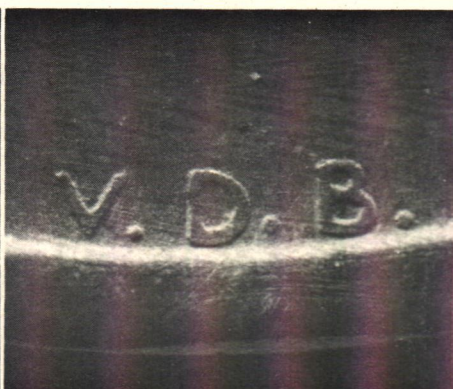
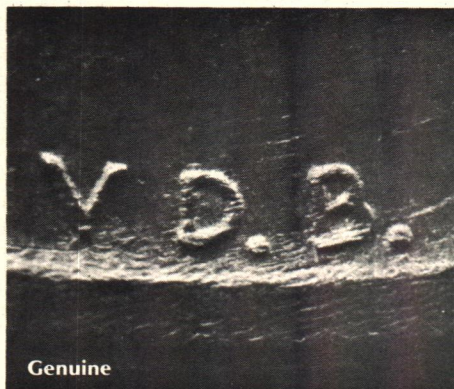
When these mintmarks are examined at an angle under a microscope, a thin crack can usually be seen between the extending metal layer and the field. This condition is characteristic of the genuine coin; the gap does not necessarily indicate that the mintmark has been added.

On a few occasions ANACS has seen added mintmarks having this "lip" of metal. The Certification Service will



authenticate these coins at the owner's request.

1909-S V.D.B. Cent Alterations Becoming More Subtle



Wary collectors buying 1909-S V.D.B. Cents commonly examine the mintmark with a magnifying glass, hoping that they will be able to recognize an alteration. Usually they give only a brief glance to the engraver's initials on the reverse.

At least one coin alterer is taking advantage of this carelessness among collectors. He is adding the "V.D.B." to genuine 1909-S Lincoln Cents.

This alterer has been adding V.D.B.'s for several years, but recently ANACS has noted an increase in the number of his alterations submitted for authentication.

The genuine and false engraver's initials are shown here.

Roman Coin Project

Juniors — How many of you have an As of *Antoninus Pius* (138-161 AD), slightly platinated (a greenish oxidation usually adding value to an older coin) and measuring 24 mm? If you have one (or a similar one), where did you get it? Possibly from your grandfather, or did you buy it, or did you *earn* it? It would be nice to have a grandfather who made a nice collection of ancient coins and thoughtfully gave you one. But everyone doesn't have a grandfather who is a numismatist. And it's nice to buy Roman coins, but all juniors can't raise money for such expenditures. However, all junior members of the ANA can *earn* up to four Roman coins, usually of different emperors, for doing those things in numismatics that come naturally. What are they? Talking, exhibiting, or writing on numismatics are just a few things. To get the whole story write to me, David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX, 79106, and I will send you a Roman Coin Request Form.

Now let's get back to that As of *Antoninus Pius*. Mike Flink, Raleigh, N.C., has one and earned it. He received his certificate of completion for the YNCC for which he was awarded this fine ancient Roman coin. Previously he had already earned and received three Roman coins, so he now has four, none of which cost him anything except a lot of fun coupled with a bit of work. And, for the record, Mike is the second ANA junior to earn the peak number of four coins. Who was the first? Mark R. Topor, Pennington, N. J., as fully described in the April YNN.

Are there any other four coin earners? Right now there is just one more, Timothy Chorvat, Chicago. Tim received an As of *Severus Alexander* (222-235) for successfully completing his YNCC. Preceding this he earned a *Marcus Aurelius* (161-180), a *Cententionalis* of *Decantus* (351-353) and another *Centenionalis* this time of *Constantius II* (337-381). It was for this latter coin that Tim achieved a pleasing first in the Roman Coin Project. Tim was president of the Peterson Coin Club (high school) and his was the first award under the category of club officer.

So far we have discussed just the big four-time earners of Roman coins. Are there any lesser earners? You bet there are, and if you haven't got in on the ANA

give-away program, then get busy before they run out of Roman Coins.

First there is Jeffrey O'Connell, Atherton, California. Jeff exhibited his collection of numismatic items pertaining to Benjamin Franklin. Jeff is a member of the Peninsula Coin Club and he exhibited at a show sponsored by the Cupertino Coin Club. For exhibiting at a coin club other than his own, Jeff has earned a *Gallerius* (305-311).

George Cuhay, Jr., Long Island, N.Y., spoke to his high school class on how the mint makes a quarter and how to buy gold coins. His teacher made the adult verification and wrote very highly of his speaking ability. It is gratifying to observe how numismatics can tie-in so nicely with school work. George received a *Tetricus I* (270-273), having previously earned a *Gallerius* (309-311).

Add to the list of Roman coin earners: Joseph J. Kolodziej, St. Louis, Missouri; Peter Herdkamp and Albert W. Mays III, Melrose, Massachusetts; and Stephen E. Abraham, Gainesville, Florida. Albert Mays went that extra mile. He spoke to twenty-five junior high school students on the subject, "The Value of Joining the ANA." So successful was his talk that ten students requested application forms!

Juniors, did you see your name here? If not, it's your move next.



What's a nice "EF" coin doing in a "BU" two-by-two like this?

Why, for about a \$500 rip-off in the seller's favor, I suspect! This 1870 USA \$3 gold piece was bought by a trusting soul who'd seen it advertised, and picked up his phone and ordered it via long-distance, as he'd done on several previous occasions. There's a federal statute covering "fraud by wire" which, I'd think, would apply here.

Now, please don't tell me that the buyer should have learned how to grade coins before he accepted this over-graded piece. Believe it or don't, I'd been buying coins for two years before anyone told me about grading. I'd just assumed I could believe what the seller told me and, in my case, I was just plain lucky to have fallen into the hands of Chicago's Ben Dreiske, Amsterdam's Leonard Forrer, Dayton's Jim Kelly, and San Francisco's Earl Parker, each of whom helped me put together my world trade coins collection. I'd been collecting for six years before Mexico's Carlos Gaytan told me that collectors' coins were being counterfeited.

Now, back for a moment to this three-dollar piece which I'd think is of a no higher grade than "EF-plus" or "AU-minus" according to the drawing shown here, taken from page 176 of the third edition of *A Guide to The Grading of United States Coins*, a necessary text by Martin Brown and John Dunn (a book generally called *Brown and Dunn*).

When the buyer of this coin learned about grading, and that "BU" sometimes means "buffed up" instead of "brilliant uncirculated," he wrote to the seller, not mentioning the coin's over-grading, and asked for what amount the seller would buy back the coin in view of today's gold price. The seller wrote back that he'd have to see the coin first.

The buyer tells me that he then phoned the seller, explained that the coin is still in its original, still-stapled two-by-two, labeled "BU" and added, "It's marked 'BU' and you certainly know what you mean by 'BU' don't you?"

To which the seller is said to have replied, "Oh, there're several different grades of 'BU'!"

The coin's buyer, in all his unrealistic innocence, took the coin, got on a flying machine, landed in the seller's city, took a cab to the seller's office, and asked if

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ABOUT UNCIRCULATED

Only a faint trace of wear will be visible on top of curled feathers and the hair above Liberty's eye.

Special Notation: Uncirculated specimens must show no sign of wear. The 1854-O and 1854-D issues will be poorly struck on reverse.

the seller was in. Hearing that he was, the buyer introduced himself and asked "Well, may I see him?"

In short order came back the reply, "I'm sorry, but he's tied up all day and can't see you."

The buyer, being a quiet, soft-spoken gentleman with a distaste for brawling, quietly left the seller's office, grabbed a cab to the airport, and flew home.

In my opinion, the seller was lucky that the buyer wasn't an extrovert with a combative nature, else the buyer might have kicked down that private office door and the ensuing interview would've been interesting.

Can You Detect Faked Grading?

Most collectors, I'd say, do not own a grading book. And some who do have a grading text never have studied it to memorize the tell-tale points on the different denominations, different designs, for which to inspect for worn spots. That book can be your numismatic "insurance policy."

What difference does a tiny worn spot make? All I can say is that most collectors want as perfect a coin as they can get and, if a truly uncirculated coin sells for \$20, then an almost-uncirculated (AU) of that same denomination, same date, same mint, may sell for only \$10. And an UNC coin at \$100 could be only \$50 if AU.

You now understand why you should get a good, hand-held magnifying glass, one which magnifies 8 or 10 times, and examine carefully the high points on every coin offered to you. Don't be bashful about taking your grading book with you when you go to buy a coin. If the coin's not over-graded, the seller will be glad to have your book confirm his grading.

You should ask some knowledgeable collector or dealer to show you the difference in surface appearance between a "whizzed" coin and an UNC, or of an AU. Also take your grading book along and ask to see the tiny worn spots of an AU coin, versus an UNC. You'll be in for some surprises!

Overton Half Dollar Book Again Available

We have again received a donation of a limited number of copies of **EARLY HALF DOLLAR DIE VARIETIES**, by Al C. Overton. This will be an opportunity for those of you who were unable to purchase a copy through our last advertisement to re-order. Copies will be available at \$12.50 on a first come, first served basis. Please address your request

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museum directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

In the February 1975 issue of *The Numismatist* this column recognized the recent receipt of over sixty master dies and hubs used for the striking of United States military decorations and insignia. While it was noted that only one of the medals was, at that time, in your museum cabinet, it was not noted that there were only six such medals in the entire museum! Naturally, the hope was expressed that there might be members who would donate some of the missing items in order that an appropriate display could be prepared.

The inventory of United States decorations, service medals and awards to civilians has now soared to ninety-three, thanks to the concern of RARCOA of Chicago, and Dennis Forgue who brought a sizeable collection to Colorado Springs personally. The variety of medals is wide, their condition excellent, and their significance great. Nearly half of them are military decorations, including several of the most highly prized awards such as the Army Medal of Honor, the old-style Navy Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit Commanders badge, both the Bronze and Silver Star medals, and a Purple Heart.

The service medals span over 100 years, from the Navy and Marine Corps Civil War Medal to the Vietnam Service Medal. Contained in this group are the World War II Victory Medal as well as that for World War I with four clasps, the Navy Mexican Service medal and the Korean Service Medal, the Women's Army Corps Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, and dozens more. Civilian awards include three for Antarctic Service, three for the Merchant Marine, the Wartime Medal for Merit, and the Medal of Freedom. We are proud to have received this important donation.

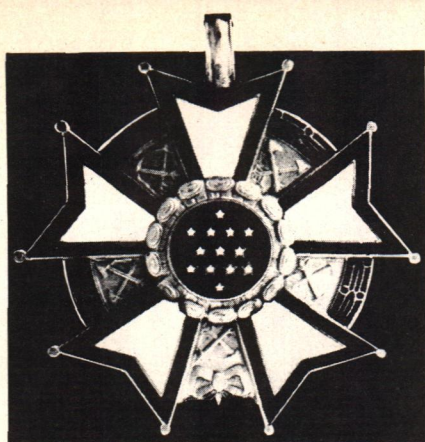
John R. Sinnock was also cited in the same article as one of our more illustrious medalists who numbers medals and decorations among his works. Mr. Sinnock is perhaps best remembered as the designer of the reverse of the Lincoln-Illinois Centennial Commemorative half dollar, our sesquicentennial coins of 1926, or the Franklin half dollar. In addition to hav-

ing been a prolific artist and sculptor, he also served as Chief Engraver of the United States Mint. Sketches, notes, notebooks and correspondence are important adjuncts to the more obvious works by which he is remembered, and two weighty cartons have recently been received at the ANA which contain just this type of material. This wealth of material is rich in variety, extensive in scope. The donor was Louis Dlugosz, and we are most grateful for the opportunity to preserve these documents; we are also indebted to J. Eric Engstrom who, upon learning that realization of the gift was threatened, generously provided for its shipment to Colorado Springs. When a definitive biography of Mr. Sinnock is written the archives of the ANA will be a primary source of material.

One of the most interesting of Mr. Sinnock's files is that pertaining to the reinstitution of the Purple Heart: first established on August 7, 1782 by General George Washington, it was revived by Congress nearly 150 years later on the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. The file contains correspondence of a then confidential nature (prior to the public announcement that the medal was to be revived) as well as several of the sketches tracing the development of Sinnock's creation; for it was his design which the Fine Arts Council accepted, his artistry that is now the Purple Heart. But one link remains to be placed in the chain of development from the artist's imagination to the enameled bronze badge suspended from a pansy colored ribbon — the plaster models. Where are they, and who has them? We certainly would like to have them to complete the record of this highly significant award.



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Medal

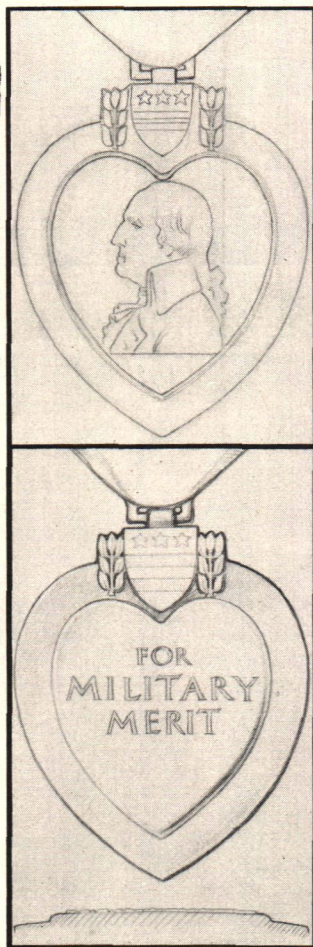
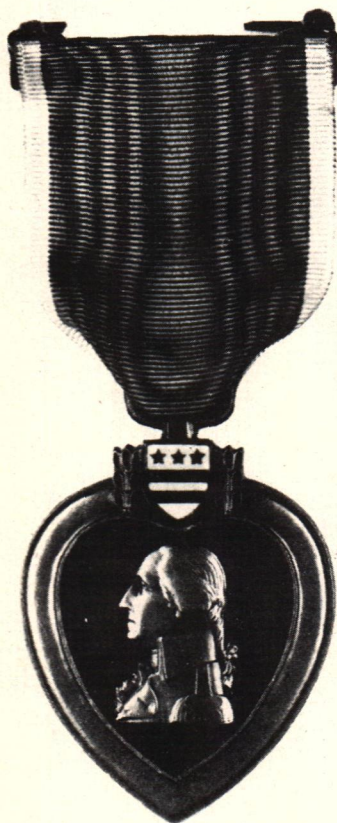


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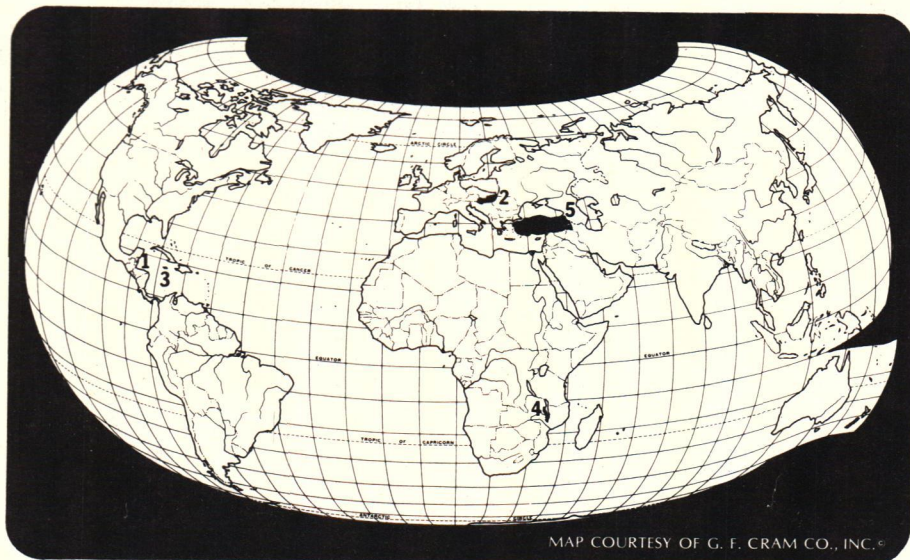
Medal
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Freedom

Sinnock's original sketches for purple heart.



new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



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It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



1. Belize

Y-6. 1 Cent, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: National emblem in center with date, 1974, below, BELIZE (former BRITISH HONDURAS) above, all within a wreath. This obverse is identical on all the following values. Reverse: A bird in flight in the center with a smaller one

below, value above, ONE CENT. Diameter: 19.5 mm. Weight: 2.6 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-7. 5 Cents, 1974. Nickel-Brass. Reverse: 2 birds sitting on branches and value, FIVE CENTS, above. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3.66 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-8. 10 Cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A bird with a long beak sitting on a branch and value above, TEN CENTS. Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 2.4 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-9. 25 Cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Bird sitting on a branch and value, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, above. Diameter: 23.6 mm. Weight: 5.43 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-10. 50 Cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Three native birds in flight and value above, FIFTY CENTS. Diameter: 27.7 mm. Weight: 9 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-11. 1 Dollar, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: In the center, two Scarlet Macaws sitting on a branch and value above, ONE DOLLAR. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 16.96 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-12. 5 Dollars, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: In the center, a large Keelbilled Toucan seated on a branch and value above, FIVE DOLLARS. Diameter: 38 mm. Weight: 26.69 gr. Edge: Reeded.

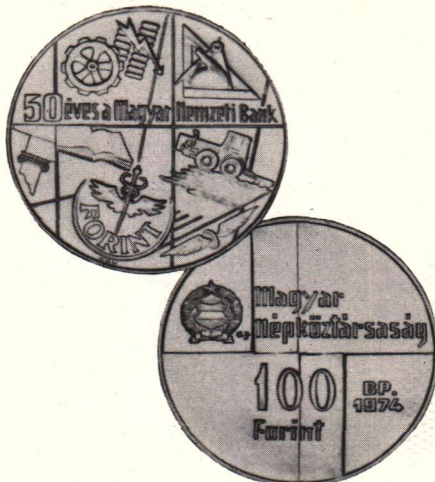
Y-13. 10 Dollars, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: The Great Curassow standing on a treebranch and value above, TEN DOLLARS. Diameter: 40 mm. Weight: 29.8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

All the above coins were designed by Michael Rizzello of London, England, and were struck at the Franklin Mint in Pennsylvania.



2. Hungary

Y-124. 50 Forint, 1974. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: Large bank building in Budapest in center. Legend and dates below, translated: HUNGARIAN NATIONAL BANK 1924 - 1974. Designers initials at bottom: CSV for Csucs Viktoria. Reverse: Legend in 6 lines: MAGYAR/NEPKOZTARSASAG/ (Hungarian Peoples Republic). 50/FORINT B.P. 1974. Small state emblem at lower left, initials next to it: G. J. for designer Garanyi Jozsef. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 16 gr. Edge: Flower and rosetta symbols.



Y-125. 100 Forint, 1974. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: Various symbols of industry, science, commerce, finance and transportation, legend across: 50 YEARS

of HUNGARIAN NATIONAL BANK. At bottom, a winged mercury staff and FORINT below. Designers initials below, CSV. Reverse: Small state emblem at upper left, initials G. J. Legend: HUNGARIAN/PEOPLES REPUBLIC. 100/FORINT B. P. 1974. Diameter: 37 mm. Weight: 22 gr. Edge: Flower and rosetta symbols as above.



3. Jamaica

Y-40. 100 Dollars, 1975. Gold .900 fine. Obverse: Portrait of Christopher Columbus, who discovered the island in 1494, to left, legend around: COLUMBUS · DISCOVERER OF JAMAICA. Reverse: State emblem in center, mint-mark FM, 900/1000 FINE GOLD as well as JAMAICA 1975 below, value on top: ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 7.83 gr. Struck at the Franklin Mint.



4. Malawi

Y-13. 10 Kwacha, 1974. Silver sterling .925 fine. Obverse: Portrait of Dr. Banda to right. MALAWI in large letters on a ribbon below. Legend around: NGWAZI DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA · LIFE

PRESIDENT. Reverse: Small arms in upper center, map of Malawi below within a broken chain. Superimposed on the map is the date: 6th JULY 1964 and large numerals 10. Date and value below: 1974 TEN KWACHA, legend around: 10th ANNIVERSARY/OF INDEPENDENCE. Diameter: 38.5 mm. Weight: 28 gr. Edge: Reeded.



5. Turkey FAO New Variety

Y-A118a. 10 Kuruş, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: The late President Ataturk driving a tractor, his name below: ATATURK, crescent and star above. Legend around the top: TÜRKİYE CUMHURİYETİ (Turkish Republic). Legend below and translated: THE PLOUGH IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD. Reverse: 2 ears of wheat between date 1974 at right and value 10 KURUS at left. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Designed by M. Duyar and A. Kumuk. Similar to the FAO issue of 1971, but was struck on a thinner and lighter planchet.

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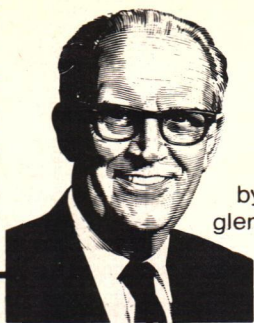
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vignettes

■ A "river" on a printed page is a channel, perpendicular or sloping, of white space resulting from the alignment of spaces between words in several lines. A not-outstanding example appeared in lines 6-9 on page 294 of the February issue of *The Numismatist*.

Such rivers appear rather frequently in many forms of printing and you can find better examples than the one cited above. But a truly rare coincidence of word grouping occurred on page 14 of the January issue. Maybe you'd rather find it yourself than to have it pointed out. It does not involve any error and you don't have to read to find it — just look carefully. So far as I know, there is no name for such an odd happening.

■ Certainly it is uncommon to find a major syndicated columnist, one who frequently explores the seamy side of the political realm, devoting most of his column to coins — rare coins. But Jack Anderson did that in his article published April 21 in the *Chicago Daily News*.

Headed "Are Congressmen Pinching Pennies?" it reported the disappearance of 14 of the 16 trial strikes (Anderson refers to them as "patterns") of 1973 aluminum cents. He stated that "Mrs. (Mary) Brooks passed out 16 aluminum prototypes to the committee (Senate and House banking) members, so they could see what the proposed aluminum pennies would look like. That's the last she saw of all but two of the sample coins."

Anderson quotes "experts" as saying the missing pieces are worth thousands of dollars. Maybe, but before buying one you should consider that the Secret Service might show an interest in obtaining any of these valuable coins that come to its attention. Regardless of the value you might place upon it, the only thing the Secret Service would be apt to give you is a nonnegotiable receipt.

■ A truck jackknifed on a busy interstate highway and scattered hay across both lanes of travel and the median strip. The local newspaper got a good picture of the traffic-stopping mess and reported that "A semi-trailer loaded with hay bails (sic) hit a guard rail" The newspaper's masthead indicates its 103rd year of publication, but it still hasn't mastered English language spelling.

■ Last December *Coin World* staff writer Tom DeLorey wrote a story titled "Early Book by Mint Assayers Contains Real Gold." The 62-page booklet was published late in 1849 by Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. DuBois, Mint Assayers, with the title *New Varieties of Gold and Silver Coins, Counterfeit Coins, and Bullion; With Mint Values*. "Mint Values" were simply bullion values.

The ANA library has a copy of this 125 year old booklet, donated several years ago by former ANA President J. Hewitt Judd. Originally it contained a small sample of California native gold containing a trace of oxide of iron that gave it a reddish color, together with a bit of the refined gold of a paler yellow color. These samples have been removed, regrettably, from our copy.

In addition to a tabulation of the bullion value of numerous gold and silver coins (U. S., private issue and foreign), there are other interesting tables and facts relating to coins. Surely you need to know that a cubic foot of fine gold weighs 17,540.755 troy ounces. Our copy is in the library's section of rare publications and may be used there only.

ANA Advantages of ANA Membership ANA

by George D. Hatie

The advantages of ANA membership are numerous and quite often one is at a loss to recall many of them. In 1967 former President Matt H. Rothert compiled a list of the programs then in effect. In 1972 the writer prepared for the district representatives a summary that also included the many programs adopted since 1967. During the Round Table Meeting held last January in Colorado Springs, it was suggested that the summary be published in *The Numismatist*. Programs adopted since 1972 have been added. Although the summary may appear rather elementary, it will serve to familiarize new members with ANA programs and provide information needed to obtain additional members and otherwise promote ANA.

1. Official Publication

The Numismatist, published monthly since 1888 is included in the membership dues. It is well edited, fully illustrated and considered to be the outstanding publication exclusively devoted to all phases of numismatics. Issues now average 240 pages. Advertising is accepted from members only, who must agree to abide by a very strict Code of Ethics.

2. Annual Conventions

Conventions are held annually and include a large bourse room bringing together the world's most noted professional numismatists from the United States and foreign countries, competitive and non-competitive exhibits, educational programs, the ANA Banquet, a club representatives breakfast, a district representatives breakfast, ladies activities, junior members activities, a several-session auction, meetings and social affairs of member specialty organizations (involving tokens, medals, paper money, etc.), excursions and various forms of entertainment of interest in the locality. In particular the Convention affords the opportunity of visiting with old friends and meeting new ones.

3. Museum

The museum includes an extensive and ever-growing collection of coins, medals, tokens and paper money housed and displayed in the ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Members are most welcome to enjoy and study the exhibits on display and to examine all museum material for research purposes.

4. Library

ANA maintains the largest circulating numismatic library in the world, consisting of approximately 5,000 hardbound reference books in addition to over 50,000 booklets, periodicals and catalogs. Books and other library items are loaned to members without charge other than postage.

5. Library Catalog

The library catalog consists of a looseleaf

sectionalized book, to be up-dated periodically by the addition of supplements and substitute pages. The catalog is available to members without cost. (Extra copies and copies supplied to non-members are sold for \$25.)

6. Affiliation with Other Numismatists

Membership in the ANA provides a member with the opportunity of making contacts with approximately 33,000 members residing in the fifty states, District of Columbia, Canada and other foreign countries. It offers an entree for contacting and meeting collectors, dealers, authors, scholars, sculptors, government officials and people in all walks of life who are involved in numismatics.

7. Credit Advantage

Although ANA in no way guarantees the credit of its members, an ANA dealer or member will usually extend credit or send coins on approval to one who supplies his ANA membership number.

8. Reprints

ANA provides its members at nominal cost with paperback reference works consisting, for the most part, of articles that appeared in serialized form in *The Numismatist* over the years. The average reprints sell at prices ranging from 25¢ to \$2 each, postpaid. The current list includes eighty titles covering every major topic of numismatics. ANA has available for purchase three hardbound books containing selected articles from prior issues of *The Numismatist* and also back issues of *The Numismatist* and other publications.

9. Free Booklets For New Members

Each new member receives without charge a copy of the 48-page Introduction to Numismatics and a Dictionary of Numismatic Terms.

10. Club Publication

All of the member clubs receive the monthly *Club Bulletin*, an illustrated booklet containing news items of special interest to numismatic associations. Individual members

will also receive the *Club Bulletin* upon written request.

11. Audio-Visual Educational Program

ANA loans 35 millimeter slide sets and 16 millimeter sound movies on various aspects of numismatics for use at member club meetings. There were approximately 900 showings during the past fiscal year.

12. Additional Club Services

The Association, through its club representatives and in other ways, is always available to render assistance to member clubs in their programs and activities. ANA has adopted an award program in the form of a certificate furnished to member clubs without charge for speakers and exhibitors at club meetings. Past president medals and ribbons for coin show awards are provided at approximate cost.

13. Complaints Procedure

Any member who has evidence of any improper conduct on the part of another member (such as dishonesty, counterfeiting, overgrading, slander, misrepresentation or other improper or illegal activities) may make a complaint to ANA and any matters not resolved by the executive director will be presented to the board which will expel or suspend the guilty member or take other disciplinary action against him if warranted by the evidence. Although the ANA does not act as a collection agency, the filing of a justified complaint usually results in obtaining prompt satisfaction from the accused member. A member also has the opportunity of filing objections to membership applications.

14. Code of Ethics

The Association has a Code of Ethics binding on each member and outlining principles of moral conduct that collectors and dealers are required to follow. A breach of the Code is considered cause for disciplinary action by the board of governors.

15. ANACS

ANA maintains the American Numismatic Association Certification Service in Washington, D.C. to which coins may be submitted for an expert determination as to their authenticity. Certificates of authentication are issued. In order to combat counterfeiting, this service is available to the general public, but ANA members are entitled to a fee discount of ten per cent.

16. Grading Board

ANA is in the process of studying the establishment of a board to which members may submit coins and other numismatic items for an opinion as to their condition on the basis of uniform grading standards. There is every reason to believe that this much-needed program will be adopted.

17. Counterfeiting, Overgrading, Coin Processing and Reproductions

ANA is concentrating on a fight against the above evils through ANACS, the complaints procedure, the endorsement of worthwhile legislation and the enforcement of stringent by-law provisions by way of expulsion or suspension of guilty parties. ANA officials are on the alert to report any issuance of replicas contrary to the provisions of the Hobby Protection Act.

18. Reward Program

Rewards up to \$5,000 each are paid by ANA to those furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for robberies, thefts or deaths in connection with crimes committed against ANA members.

19. Government Representation

ANA endorses legislation beneficial to the numismatic fraternity. Officers of ANA visit with representatives of the Treasury Department, Members of Congress and various Federal, state and local officials for the benefit of the hobby and science of numismatics.

20. Young Numismatists Program

Special activities are provided for members under eighteen years of age at the annual ANA convention. Exhibit, literary and other incentive awards are given. A special publication is issued entitled *The Young Numismatist*. A correspondence course for young numismatists is in operation.

21. Comprehensive Numismatic Insurance Plan

Members may purchase comprehensive theft, fire and extended coverage insurance for their collections, tailored to suit individual requirements, with premiums scaled according to both value and safeguards taken to prevent theft.

22. Dealers/Exhibitors Coin Insurance Plan

This plan provides low cost, all risk insurance for an exhibitor while his coins are on display at a numismatic convention and in transit. It also provides a dealer with such protection with respect to items at his place of business, in transit, and at a numismatic convention.

23. Hospital Money Plan

This program affords low cost supplemental hospitalization insurance for the members.

24. Life Insurance Plan

This plan provides low cost, group term life insurance to members under age 55 who have been working full time for the previous 90 days and who have not been hospitalized during the prior six months. Except for those qualifications, the policy will be given

regardless of the member's past health history or present physical condition.

25. Coin Club Liability Insurance Plan

This insurance protects a club with respect to liability for bodily injury, property damage, defamation of character, false arrest and similar occurrences in connection with coin club shows and other activities.

26. Seminar

ANA conducts an annual numismatic educational seminar in Colorado Springs each summer, providing excellent instructors and furnishing food and lodging at a very nominal expense.

27. Foreign Language Service

If a member's collecting activities involve correspondence with numismatists in other countries, ANA will provide translation service for a small fee.

28. Judges Familiarization and Certification Program

This program, held during each ANA Convention, is intended to establish a nationwide body of fully trained and competent certified judges for the annual ANA convention and to make such judges available for regional, state and local conventions.

29. National Coin Week

ANA sponsors annually National Coin Week, designed to promote numismatics. Individual numismatists and numismatic clubs participate in all areas.

30. Numismatic Hall of Fame

This shrine, giving recognition to outstanding numismatists, whether members or not, is housed in the ANA Headquarters.

31. Membership Awards

Silver and gold medals are presented to members who have respectively completed 25 and 50 consecutive years of membership.

32. Farran Zerbe Award

This award is presented at the annual convention to a member in recognition of distinguished service and is regarded as the highest honor bestowed by ANA.

33. Medal of Merit

These beautiful silver medals are presented at the annual convention to persons rendering outstanding services to ANA and the science of numismatics.

34. Heath Literary Awards

Each year all articles published in *The Numismatist* are judged on their merits by an impartial committee, which selects the winners of first, second and third awards and announces at least five honorable mentions.

35. Exhibit Awards

Members are afforded the opportunity to exhibit their numismatic material at the annual convention and to compete for handsome first, second and third place awards in 14 categories (with an additional Junior category). Medals are also given to every exhibitor who does not receive an award.

36. Additional Awards

At each convention the ANA gives an award to the outstanding sculptor of the year and to the outstanding club representative. Awards are to be given in 1976 to members obtaining the largest number of new memberships and to the ANA member or members who design the annual convention medal.

37. Medals, Etc.

Low-priced silver and bronze membership medals, buttons, jewelry, stationery and other items bearing the ANA seal or otherwise identified with ANA are available to the members.

Invitation to Publishers and Authors

We are again this year extending an invitation to all publishers and authors to exhibit their books at the ANA convention in Los Angeles, August 19-24, 1975. The ANA will furnish a table for display purposes and we ask that the books be recently published numismatic works, that they be mailed to the convention by the contributor, and that all volumes be donated to the ANA library at the conclusion of the convention.

Please mail your exhibit material to Mr. Edwin C. Borgolte, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343. Boxes should be marked "HOLD FOR ANA LIBRARY TABLE" and the librarian at ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, should be furnished with a list of books that have been forwarded to Los Angeles.

This is an opportunity for convention visitors to become acquainted with new books published in the numismatic field and we urge all publishers and authors to participate.

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Geneva Karlson,
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VISIGOTHS OF SPAIN



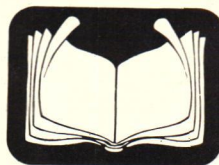
Jutland was a peninsula comprising a portion of Denmark from which originated the Germanic or Teutonic race first mentioned in the fourth century B. C. The Goths were one of the tribes of the Teutonic race who invaded and settled parts of the Roman Empire in the third to the fifth century, and the Visigoths were the westerly division of the Goths which formed a monarchy in the southern part of France and in Spain in 418 A.D.

The coinage of this part of Western Europe was at first anonymous imitations of the Roman coinage until the year 575 when King Leovigild, perhaps the most outstanding of the Visigoth kings, achieved some independence from Rome and Byzantium dictum and struck coins bearing his name. Thus evolved an interesting epoch in the history of coinage of Western Europe.

These Visigoth kings, of which there were eighteen, struck coins in as many as seventy-nine mints, yet coins of this period remain rare and there are no complete collections in existence.

For research and reading on the coinage of the early Visigoth kingdom and that of King Leovigild and his successors, you may read the following books from the ANA library, available on loan to ANA members:

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Library news book reviews

Change of Policy

Initiated here is a change of policy concerning library news of *The Numismatist*. The following format will be the standard in future issues with the hopes of providing more information for members per issue regarding new books in the numismatic world.

Far too many books are being published to include them all in the pages of *The Numismatist* under the system being abandoned. Previously a new book was listed as many as three separate times — in Books Received, as a review, and in Library Additions — causing a space-wasting duplication of information.

Now, an attempt will be made, and hopefully fulfilled, to make mention of each and every new book offered for the public. Each book listed will include all the necessary facts — title, author, date published, number of pages, whether or not it is illustrated, type of binding, publisher, source and price for purchasing the book, and a summary of the book's contents. Also of importance will be the inclusion of the ANA library catalog number. All of this information will be offered at one time and one time only ... thus providing the member with all of the information he needs to either purchase the book or to borrow it from the ANA library.

Library Additions will list all other books, including rare books, books out of print, new editions of standard works, and all those not included in the above mentioned format.

We still welcome and accept book reviews from interested reviewers, but they must be limited to 100 words, not including the initial paragraph of factual information. — ED.

AA60 HOW TO SELL COINS BY MAIL by G.
H37 A. Heath. 1975. 35 pp. Illus. Paper
1975 Cover. Heath Sales, Box 58374, Van-
couver 14, B. C. Canada. \$10.

Equipment needed, how to advertise, mailing list guidelines, pricing of coins, business records maintenance and the care and cleaning of coins are all covered in this new edition, along with the answers to questions frequently asked of the author.

GB80 PRIVATE GOLD COINAGE OF
C3A3 CALIFORNIA by Edgar H. Adams.
1974 1974. Reprint of 1912 edition. 110 pp.
Illus. Hard Cover. Stackpole
Numismatic Books, Cameron & Keller Sts.,
Harrisburg, PA 17105. \$15.

Long out of print, this reprint of the 1912 edition, will be welcomed by all numismatists interested in the story of private coinage. This book is the standard reference on California territorial gold and is also considered to be a fascinating account of the social history of this area, showing the motivation of wealth and money in Gold Rush times.

PA70 A SURVEY OF AMERICAN TRADE
S3 TOKENS edited by David E.
Schenkman. 1975. 493 pp. Illus. Hard
Cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5
South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01804. \$25.

This volume is sixth in the series, *Gleanings from The Numismatist*, and deals with trade tokens and store cards of all kinds as presented in articles by such well known authors as F. G. Duffield, Edgar H. Adams, J. J. Curto, Waldo C. Moore, Farren Zerbe and George and Melvin Fuld. Foreward, comments and a price guide are added by the editor, who compiled this anthology for the pleasure of all collectors of tokens.

UK50 URUGUAYAN PAPER MONEY by
S4u Dale Allen Seppa. 1974. 60 pp. Illus.
Paper Cover. Obol International, 8
South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. \$3.
(U. S., Canada and Mexico), \$4. (All other
countries).

This is the most comprehensive work on Uruguayan paper money yet published, with listings of almost 200 notes that are priced in two grades of conservation.

RA40 STUDIEN ZUR MEDAILLEN
K5 GESCHICHTE by Guido Kisch. 1975.
 222 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Scientia
 Verlag Aalen, Postfach 1660, 708 Aalen, West
 Germany. 80 DM (Approx. \$33.54 U.S.)

Studies in Medallion History contains essays and articles, book reviews, and bibliographies on medals. Part II, almost exclusively in English, is principally comprised of excerpts from the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine and is entitled "Small Contributions to Medallion History". Some examples of subject matter in this section are American medals on biblical personages, peace medals, Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt on medals, and women's portraits on medals.

SF40 PAPAL HERALDRY by Donald Lind-
G3 say Galbraith. 1972. Second Edition
 Revised, by Geoffrey Briggs. 135 pp.
 Illus. Hard Cover. Heraldry Today, London.
 Available from Gale Research Co., Book
 Tower, Detroit, MI 48226. \$19.

The new revised edition of Donald L. Galbraith's heraldic classic (published in 1930) has been updated through notes compiled by the original author and through the appearance of an abundance of literature that has appeared since the first publication. Beautifully illustrated, it examines the heraldic practice of the Vatican City-State in all official media, including the coinage.

VM60 THE HANDBOOK OF CHECK
S6 COLLECTING edited by Neil
 Sowards. 1975. 97 pp. Illus. Paper
 Cover. Neil Sowards, 548 Home Ave., Ft.
 Wayne, IN 46807. \$5.

Seven contributors lend their enthusiasm to this newly popularized aspect of numismatics via this book. Interesting facts and background information are included, along with chapters on how to collect and classify checks, special interest factors on checks, definitions of check collecting terms, and guidelines on values. This book is a "first" in this area of collecting and among the contributors are Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., ANA board of governors, and William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer.

BC80 ROMAN REPUBLICAN COINAGE by
C7r Michael H. Crawford. 2 vols. 1974. 919
 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Cambridge
 University Press, 35 East 57th St., New York,
 NY 10022. \$95.

This is a comprehensive study of Roman Republican coinage, cataloging issues in the period from about 300 to 31 B. C. Volume one describes the administration of the coinage, the political background and careers of the moneyers. The moneyers, coming from families which formed the ruling class, chose coins revealing political ambitions and struggles, as well as achievements, and thus reflect the history of the Republic. Volume two deals with the technique and technology of the minting of coins of this period of Roman history, and includes weight standards, coinage and finance, and eighty pages of plates.

CC63 CONTEMPORARY WORLD GOLD
D8 COINS by Sanford J. Durst. 1975. 100
 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Sanford J.
 Durst, 133 East 58th St., New York, NY 10022.
 \$8.95.

This is an illustrated listing of over 600 coins minted in gold, platinum, and palladium from the year 1934 to 1974, describing each coin as to weight, fineness, size, and amount of issue. Values of coins are also given and special sections are devoted to the storage and care of gold coins and conversion of weights and measures.

CC55 THE MODERN TREASURE FINDER'S
S9 MANUAL by George Sullivan. 1975.
 187 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Chilton
 Book Company, Marketing Services Dept.,
 Radnor, PA 19089. \$8.95.

If you would like to hunt for coins in your backyard, prowl ghost towns and deserted buildings for treasures, seek deposits of placer gold, or dive for relics from sunken ships, this book describes equipment and how to use it, coins and how to find them, gold prospecting and where to do it, and underwater treasure hunting and ship wreck sites. The author does not guarantee to make you rich, "either quick or slowly", but does guarantee excitement!

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

BC85 S3	Schulten, P. N.	Die Romische munzstatte trier ...	1974
CC40 J3	James, S.	Cash for your Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, U.S., Australia and New Zealand coins and bills	1966
GA30 W54	Wilson, R. A.	American coin book ...	1960
JB60 R6r	Royal Mint	The Royal Mint; an outline history	1970
JB65 H42	Hearn, G.	Collection of milled silver; crowns to sixpences	1973
JC10 H64	Holm, J. C.	Nordiske Monter efter 1808	1969
JG65 D4	Deutschen Bundes- bank	Deutsche taler ...	1974
JG67 S3	Scheuch, K.	Munzen aus prozellan und ton (supplement)	1971
Jl87 C4	Cermentini, C. G.	Prezzario delle monete coniate in Italia; 1800- 1966	1966
JL92 S2	Santamas, M. L.	Cyprus Numismatic Society Report	1973

Numismatics in Art

MISERS DREAM



Flemish school — 16th century

Oil on canvas

Freedom Train Bicentennial Medal



The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, Bailey's Crossroads, Va., commemorates the start of the first official national bicentennial program by the release of a limited edition medal. April 1.

The 25-car, steam-powered American Freedom Train will begin a 21 month, 17,000 mile tour of more than 80 cities in 48 states April 1-4 in Delaware, the first state to ratify the Constitution.

An estimated 10 million people are expected to board the train's unique moving walkway to see innovative multi-media presentations of 200 years of U.S. art, architecture, entertainment, exploration, government, inventions, literature, science, sports and transportation.

The train will display the nation's historic treasures, like the Declaration of Independence, Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation, Washington's copy of the Constitution and more than 500 other documents, artifacts, films, medals, models, bank notes, replicas and memorabilia gathered from more than 200 museums, libraries, universities and private collections in 36 states and Puerto Rico.

All royalties from the sale of the medals will go to the foundation to help defray the costs of the nationwide tour.

The obverse of the medal features a 425-ton Southern Pacific daylight class steam engine donated by the city of Portland, Ore., to power the 2100 ft. long train. The giant Iron Horse, with its famous 4-8-4 wheel configuration, had been a city monument in Portland before it was restored for the bicentennial journey.

The reverse design depicts an 18th century Minuteman, superimposed on the original 13 star flag, grasping a common flagpole with a 20th century astronaut, superimposed on a 50 star flag. The American Freedom Train logo appears at the bottom of the reverse to authenticate the medal's official status.

The high-relief limited edition medal will be struck in solid gold, gold vermeil, silver and bronze. The solid 18 kt. gold edition, 1 1/4 inches in diameter, is limited to 500 individually numbered specimens at \$400 each. 24 kt. gold on pure silver vermeil specimens of the 2 1/2 inches medal is limited to 1000 individually numbered pieces at \$100. The 2 1/2 inches .999 fine silver edition is limited to 5000 individually numbered specimens, with an antique patina finish, and priced at \$70. 2 1/2 inches antique bronze, high-relief medals are limited to the number of medals sold by July 4, 1976, marking the train's arrival in Philadelphia to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. A smaller, 1 1/2 inch coin-relief bronze medal is available at \$2.50 in an edition limited by demand in the more than 80 cities the train will visit. The smaller medal edition is available only at the train site.

The limited edition medals are available by mail from the official medalists, Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810. Collectors ordering by mail should add \$1.25 for gold, vermeil or silver medals and 75 cents for a bronze medal to cover costs of insurance, postage and handling.

The official medal was designed by Marcel Jovine, noted Closter, N.J. sculptor and industrial designer. Jovine has created more than 50 medals and is noted for his American and western motifs.

CANADA — New Fifty Dollar Note Announced ...

The fifth in the new series of Canada's currency - the fifty dollar denomination - was released to chartered banks at Bank of Canada Agencies across the country on March 31st, 1975. The new note became available in most chartered bank branches shortly thereafter.

As was announced when the new series of notes was initiated, the design of the new \$50 note includes an engraved portrait of William Lyon Mackenzie King. The scene on the back shows the Dome Formation from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. The dominant color of the new note is red.

Other features of the new \$50 note are similar to those of the \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bank notes already issued, including the Canadian coat-of-arms in color and more extensive use of colour and higher relief of the engraved areas than in notes of the 1954 series.

As there has been some counterfeiting of the outstanding \$50 notes, it is desirable that they be replaced by the new series as soon as possible. Banks are therefore being asked not to re-issue \$50 notes of the 1954 series but to withdraw them from circulation regardless of their condition.

ISRAEL — Official 1975 Mint Set Issued ...

The 1975 official mintmarked set has been minted by the Bank of Israel especially for collectors, with all six denominations in a uniform silver-like color, mintmarked with a tiny Star of David.

In view of the limited quantities available, a maximum order of one set per subscriber will be accepted.

The mint set contains a 1 agora coin, a 5 agorot coin, a 10 agorot coin, a 25 agorot coin, a half-lira coin, and a 1 lira coin. The motifs are inspired by ancient Hebrew coins which feature the seven species mentioned in the Bible and by vessels from the Temple of Jerusalem.

1 agora — Three ears of barley: pruta coins of Agrippa 1 (43 CE). 1 gr. Aluminum. Scalloped edges.

5 agorot — Three pomegranates: motif appearing on a frieze from Capernaum Synagogue (3rd Century). 2.3 g. Cupronickel. Plain edge.

10 agorot — Seven branched palm tree: Roman 'Judaea Capta' (70 CE) and Bar Kokhba Revolt coins (132-5 CE). 5 gr. Cupronickel. Plain edge.

25 agorot — Three stringed lyre: silver dinars and bronze coins of the Bar Kokhba Revolt. 6.5 gr. Cupronickel. Plain edge.

Half-lira. Seven branched candelabrum (menorah) of the Emblem of the State: bas relief of the Arch of Titus, Forum of Rome, depicting spoils from the Jerusalem Temple destroyed in 70 CE. 6.8 g. Cupronickel. Milled edges.

1 lira — Three pomegranates in stage between flower and fruit: shekels of the War of the Jews against Rome (First Revolt, 66-70 CE). 9 gr. Cupronickel. Milled edges.

For further information please contact Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Liaison Office for North America, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

notes and queries

NCW Arrives Early in California

Tustin, California, the home town of Maurice M. Gould, Chairman of National Coin Week for 1975, was probably one of the first spots in the country to feature NCW.

The State Mutual Savings & Loan Association and its chief officer, Howard Pinkstaff, cooperated fully, and displays were available to the public from April 1st running through National Coin Week.

The Tustin Coin Club, sponsored the displays, which attracted a great deal of attention from the public. Among the exhibitors were Gordon Z. Greene, a past president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California; Ralph A. Mitchell of the Franklin Mint; Ron Evans, who displayed some outstanding material; Dion Bakers, president of the 99 Company displayed some unusual PNC (philatelic-numismatic combination) material, as well as cloisonne stamps. Other members of the club also participated.

This is the 51st anniversary of National Coin Week and a great number of programs, exhibits, lectures and other features took place throughout North America and even other areas of the world.

Certificates will be presented to all the participants from the American Numismatic Association.

Reports should be sent to ANA headquarters, NCW, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Charles L. Andes Award

The Franklin Mint has established a special award for excellence in the exhibition of medallic art which will be presented each year at the annual ANA convention, it was announced by William F. Krieg, vice president of Collector Relations of The Franklin Mint.

The award will be presented for the

first time at the 1975 ANA Convention in Los Angeles, August 19-25.

Named for Charles L. Andes, chairman of the board and president of Franklin Mint Corporation, the award was created to honor the ANA member who exhibits the finest display of private mint issues dated after 1960. The winning exhibit will be chosen by a panel of ANA members who are qualified experts in medallic art and history.

The Andes award will include a plaque from the ANA, a \$100 prize presented by The Franklin Mint and a special 22 karat solid gold medal struck by the mint. The medal will measure 57mm 2-1/4 inches in diameter and will contain approximately seven troy ounces of 900/1000 fine gold. It will be engraved with the name of the winning exhibitor.

To be eligible for the competition, exhibitors must be 18 years of age or older and must also be members of the ANA. The winner of the Andes award will qualify to compete for the "Best in Show" award at the annual convention, as will the winners of other exhibit categories.

The medal will be presented to the winner by Mr. Andes at a private reception, hosted by The Franklin Mint, following the ANA awards ceremonies.

Traditionally The Franklin Mint has struck three special medals for presentation at past ANA conventions. This year these medals will also be struck in 22 karat solid gold, in addition to the Andes award medal.

These special medals include: the Segel Literary Award, named for the founder and former president of The Franklin Mint, Joseph M. Segel, which is presented by the Token and Medal Society for outstanding literary achievement in the field of tokens and medals; the ANA Numismatic Art Award, presented for excellence in medallic sculpture; and "A Salute to the American Numismatic Association" medal, presented by the mint for inclusion in the ANA archives.

Schulman Resigns

On April 7, 1975, Hans M. F. Schulman

announced his resignation as president of Schulman Coin and Mint, Inc., and is no longer affiliated with the firm in any capacity.

In a move to strengthen the New York City numismatic organization, Jed L. Hamburg was elected president of the company by the board of directors, and assumed the position of chief executive officer, while Dr. Robert Obojski has been appointed as director of the numismatics division. Obojski, who has been associated with Schulman Coin and Mint as a consultant since 1967, is well known in the world of numismatics by having written books and articles on all aspects of coins, medals and banknotes.

The company also announced that Gerald L. Bauman has been appointed as director of the U. S. Coin and Bullion Division. Bauman, a veteran numismatist with more than 15 years experience in the field, is expected to strengthen the company in the entire area of U. S. coins. One of Bauman's specialties is the detection of counterfeit coins.

Vincent Del Grosso, who has been with the company for more than three years, will continue to work in all areas of foreign coins and to represent the firm at the major numismatic conventions.

Schulman Coin and Mint moved to its present location at 40 West 57th Street (New York, N. Y. 10019) last March 24th. The new quarters feature a street level retail store. The company's inventory, which was previously under the supervision and control of Hans M. F. Schulman, is presently undergoing detailed examination and audit. Schulman Coin and Mint is a publicly owned company with its shares being traded over the counter.

TAMS APPEALS FOR AID

R. W. Julian is presently completing a study, sponsored by the Token and Medal Society, for a catalog to cover all of the medals struck by the mints of the United States through about 1900. As the presently existing records are fragmentary in many areas of research, he is appealing to the numismatic fraternity of the nation for aid in locating certain

medals and their descriptions. If anyone possesses — or has ready access to — any of the medals on the list that follows, Julian would appreciate as much as possible of the information listed.

- 1) A rubbing (preferably a photograph)
- 2) Size in millimeters
- 3) Metal
- 4) A careful description of all legends and devices, including artist's names and initials. Any engraving should also be carefully copied.
- 5) Any information about the individual or organization responsible for issuing the medal.

Those aiding in the research for this catalog will have their names listed as contributors, unless there is a request for anonymity, which will be honored. Due to the large amount of research necessary for such a work (Julian has already researched more than one-quarter million pages of documents) it may not be possible to acknowledge all replies, but he will appreciate any scrap of information on any medal on the list to follow. In the list the names of the medals or issuers are sometimes vague, but this is the best that can be obtained from the researched records. Unless otherwise noted, only medals of gold, silver, or bronze were struck at the mints. *Please do not send the actual medals to Julian, only information!* All letters should be sent to: R. W. Julian, P.O. Box 654, Logansport, IN 46947.

1. Adams Academy
2. Alcorn Univ.
3. Amer. Humane Assn.
4. Amer. Pomological Soc.
5. Amer. Soc. of Civil Eng. (Norman)
6. Amer. Univ.
7. Amidon (Wash., D.C.)
8. Major John Andre'
9. Arch St. Presbyterian Church (Patience Simon)
10. Baltimore Female College
11. Beethoven (Louisville)
12. Berkshire Co. Agr. and Hort. Soc.
13. Boston Caledonian Club.
14. Jacob Bowdoin
15. Soc. of Cincinnati (Mass.)
16. Cincinnati Textile Mfg. Assn.
17. Lambert Cogswell
18. Conn. State Agr. Soc.

19. Conservatory of Music - Mozart (St. Louis?)
20. Corcoran Gallery
21. No. Cosmopolitan Grammar School (San Francisco)
22. James Cratchett
23. Dr. N. S. Davis
24. Mighty Dollar - in sil. only (N.Y. play)
25. Dr. Draper
26. Elliott-Cresson
27. Franklin Institute (Phila.)
28. Fulton Institute (Penn.) (sil. and nic. only)
29. Dr. Furness
30. Gentleman's Driving Park
31. Lt. Gen. Grant (sil. or gold, dime size only)
32. Royal Hawaiian Agr. Soc.
33. Inter-State Fair
34. Iowa College
35. Iowa State Univ.
36. Jefferson County Agr. Soc.
37. Soc. of Jesus - St. Ignatius College
38. Bendix Koppell - for the Montijo affair
39. Lambert Photographic Processes
40. Lancaster County Agr. and Mech. Assn.
41. Lowell Public Schools - Carney (Mass.)
42. Maine State Agr. Soc.
43. Maris Family Bicentennial - (gold or aluminum only)
44. Maryland Institute (Baltimore)
45. Mass. Charitable Mech. Assn.
46. Mass. Hort. Soc.
47. Mass. Humane Soc.
48. Maud S.
49. Henry Meiggs
50. Mex. - Mines of San Miguel - Batapolis, sil. only
51. Mich. State Agr. Soc.
52. Middlesex So. Agr. Soc.
53. Middlesex So. Agr. Assn.
54. Nat. Academy of Design - Elliott
55. Nat. Academy of Design - Suydam
56. Nat. Dog Show
57. New England Agr. Soc.
58. New England Kennel Club
59. Nat. Fair Assn.
60. N. H. State Agr. Soc.
61. N. H. Mech. and Artisans Assn.
62. Newport, R. I., schools - George H. Norman
63. N. Y. Central Agr., Hort., and Mech. Assn.
64. N. Y. (Central ?) Poultry Dealers
65. N. Y. State Agr. Soc.
66. Order of Mutual Protection - Signet
67. Pauline (apparently a hospital award)
68. Penn. Female College
69. Penn. Hort. Soc.
70. Penn. Institute
71. Penn. Institute - Instruction of the blind
72. 1st Reg. Gray Res., 1st Div., Penn. Militia
73. 1st Sec. 1st Dist. Penn. Schools
74. Penn. State Agr. Soc.
75. Univ. of Penn. - Anatomical - Hodge
76. Phila. College of Pharmacy
77. Wash. Fire Co. - Phila.
78. No. Liberty Fire Co. - Phila.
79. Mech. Engine Co. - Phila.
80. Franklin Fire Co. - Phila.
81. Phila. Soc. for the Promotion of Agriculture
82. Phila. H. S. for Girls - H. M. Dodd
83. Phila. Rifle Club
84. Pierian Sodality - octagonal silver only
85. Pittsburgh Female College - McKee
86. Portland (Maine) H. S. - Brown Memorial
87. Bishop Potter (Phila.)
88. Lake Quinpiack Regata
89. Riggs
90. Stoddard - Rochester Univ.
91. Davis - Rochester Univ.
92. St. Clement's Hall (Ellicott City, Md.)
93. St. Louis Agr. and Mech. Soc.
94. St. Louis Cattle (Cattlemen's) Convention
95. St. Louis Fair Assn.
96. Sacred Heart - St. Peter's Church
97. Sagadahoc County Agr. Soc.
98. Bridge School (San Francisco)
99. Derman School (San Francisco)
100. Lincoln School (San Francisco)
101. Schulykill Navy
102. John Scott
103. Shakespeare - gold only
104. Marion N. Smith (Rutgers College)
105. Staunton College (Va.)
106. Baron Steuben
107. Dr. Toner
108. Toronto Semi-Centennial
109. Union League - gold only
110. U. S. Agr. Soc.
111. Vanderbilt Univ. - gold only
112. Vt. State Agr. Soc.
113. Vessel Owners and Capt. Assn.
114. Wash. College (later Wash. and Lee Univ.)
115. Wash. and Lee Univ. - gold only
116. Wash. Grays - a military organ. of Phila.
117. Wilmington (Del.) Schools - silver only
118. Wilson's Photographic
119. Woburn (Mass.) Schools - Charles Choate
120. Worcester Elec. Exhibition - 1887
121. Worcester County Mech. Assn.
122. Worcester Public Schools - Bullock
123. Yale Univ. - for math. - gold only
124. Visit of the Buffalonians to Phila. - 1892
125. So. Danvers Pub. Schools (Mass.) -
126. George Peabody Peabody Educ. Award - for Normal Schools in the South
127. Ceres - Howard Douglass Award - Cincinnati Schools
128. Philodemus - Georgetown Univ. - gold only

Gold Medals ...

As one phase of this task, he wishes to list the present whereabouts of each gold medal awarded by a state, local, or national government in this country. In most cases only a single example in gold exists of most medals awarded. If anyone possesses — or has access to — any of the following original gold medals, Julian would appreciate being contacted.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Daniel Morgan, Anthony Wayne, Henry Lee, John Paul Jones and Nathaniel Greene.

UNDECLARED WAR WITH FRANCE - 1800

Thomas Truxtun

WAR OF 1812

Winfield Scott, Edmund Gaines, Peter Porter, James Miller, Eleazer Ripley, Alexander Macomb, William Henry Harrison, Isaac Shelby, George Croghan, Isaac Hull, Jacob Jones, Stephen Decatur, William Bainbridge, Edward R. McCall, Oliver H. Perry, Jesse Elliott, James Lawrence, Thomas Mac-

donough, Robert Henley, Lewis Warrington, Johnston Blakely, James Biddle and Charles Stewart.

MEXICAN WAR

Zachary Taylor - Palo Alto, Zachary Taylor - Monterey and Zachary Taylor - Buena Vista.

RESCUE OF MARTIN KOSZTA - 1853

Duncan Ingraham

CIVIL WAR

U. S. Grant

OTHERS

Loss of the Brig Somers - 1846, Commodore Matthew Perry - for the opening of Japan, The Rajah of Subi - 1846, Japanese Embassy - 1860, Zachary Taylor - from Louisiana, Winfield Scott - from Virginia, Dr. Frederick Rose, Union Pacific Railroad, Cyrus Field, George F. Robinson - for saving Sec. Seward, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wreck of the San Francisco - from Congress, Wreck of the San Francisco - from the City of Philadelphia, Metis Shipwreck, and John Horn.

Note: The list does not contain the names of those medals whose locations are known.

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-9218	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		99.50
YN-9219	Coinarts, Inc., Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
S-9220	Joe Flynn & Son, Rare Coins, Inc., Kansas City, KS	50.00	
C-9221	William D. Burroughs, Bogor, Indonesia	15.00	
M-9222	J. Eric Engstrom, Wichita, KS	42.71	
L-9223	R. R. Caron, Chula Vista, CA		12.00
L-9224	R. R. Caron, Chula Vista, CA		12.00
L-9225	B & B Coin Co., Fairmount, IN		100.00
M-9226	Jones Coin & Stp. Supply Co., Dearborn, MI	300.00	
S-9227	Stack's, New York, NY	100.00	
S-9228	Thomas B. Hamilton Co., Decatur, GA	15.00	
S-9229	The Northwest Ark. Coin Club, Fayetteville, AR	10.00	
S-9230	T. Fox Numismatics, Inc., Port Jefferson Sta., NY	25.00	
M,LA-9231	Robert E. Westfall, Marietta, OH	100.00	
S-9232	Des Moines Coin Club, Des Moines, IA	25.00	
M-9233	S. R. Diskin, Oregon, OH		1,024.23
9234	Void		
C-9235	Northwest Coin Club, St. Paul, MN	50.00	
M-9236	Colonial Coin Club, Annapolis, MD	10.00	
S-9237	Colonial Coin Club, Annapolis, MD	10.00	
M-9238	Bruce B. Braun, Buffalo, NY	17.00	
L-9239	Thomas L. Moore, Dallas, TX		94.70
9240	Void		
L-9241	Russell Schneider, Loudonville, OH		325.00
M-9242	Norman Pullen, Robbinsville, NJ	1,000.00	
M-9243	David Dorfman, Sioux City, IA		95.00
M-9244	Curtis Iversen, Sioux City, IA		191.00
LA-9245	Carlton "Fred" Schwan, Portage, OH	10.00	
YN-9246	Abe Kosoff, Palm Springs, CA	400.00	
YN-9247	Crown Coin Company, Dearborn, MI	25.00	
S-9248	Mesa Coin Club, Scottsdale, AZ	10.00	
L-9249	Mrs. Al C. Overton, Colo. Spgs., CO		712.45
M-9250	Jerry Stallons, Murray, KY	10.00	
M-9251	Robert S. Adams, Pennsauken, NJ	17.00	
C-9252	Vern L. Royse, Rialto, CA	10.00	
C-9253	John Struzan, Marina del Rey, CA	20.00	
R-9254	Richard H. Byrd, Raleigh, NC	10.00	
L-9255	Mrs. Al Wagner, Fullerton, CA		136.00
S-9256	Bristol Plymouth Cty. Numis. Assn., Inc. E. Freetown, MA	10.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
S-9257	Amarillo Coin Club, Amarillo, TX	10.00	
S-9258	R. D. Lockwood, Streetsville, Ont.	25.00	
S-9259	Coin Gal. of Westchester, Ltd., White Plains, NY	25.00	
S-9260	Kurt Krueger, Appleton, WI	35.00	
S-9261	Windy City Coin Co., Chicago, IL	100.00	
S-9262	Numismatics, Ltd., Beverly Hills, CA	400.00	
L-9263	Dean Oakes, Iowa City, IA		400.00
L-9264	Dean Oakes, Iowa City, IA		75.00
Receipts M-9218 through L-9264 total		\$2,896.71	\$3,276.88
Receipts 8344 through 8357 - under \$10.00 - total		\$46.41	
TOTAL		\$2,943.12	\$3,276.88

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship

Israel's Biblical Birthright Commemorated

The most vital symbol of the heritage of the Jewish people has been rendered in medallion form by The Judaic Heritage Society and is being issued by the society on the occasion of Israel's 27th Anniversary of Independence.



The medal "Jacob and the Angel," symbolizes the biblical origin of the name "Israel," which means "he who prevails with God." Jacob was given the name "Israel," after he struggled through the night with an Angel of God, as told in Genesis 32. To mark for all time this historic occasion of the birth of the name "Israel," The Judaic Heritage Society commissioned Karen Worth to sculpt the scene of Jacob wrestling with the Angel.

In addition to being the first and only medal to mark the biblical origin of the name "Israel," "Jacob and the Angel" is unique in a number of other ways. The medal's two-inch size makes it the first of some two hundred medals issued by The Judaic Heritage Society to be larger than 39 millimeters, the 1 1/2 inch format of all the society's previous medals. It is the first of all the society's medals to be created in high relief, in contrast to the low "coining" relief of previous issues. It is the



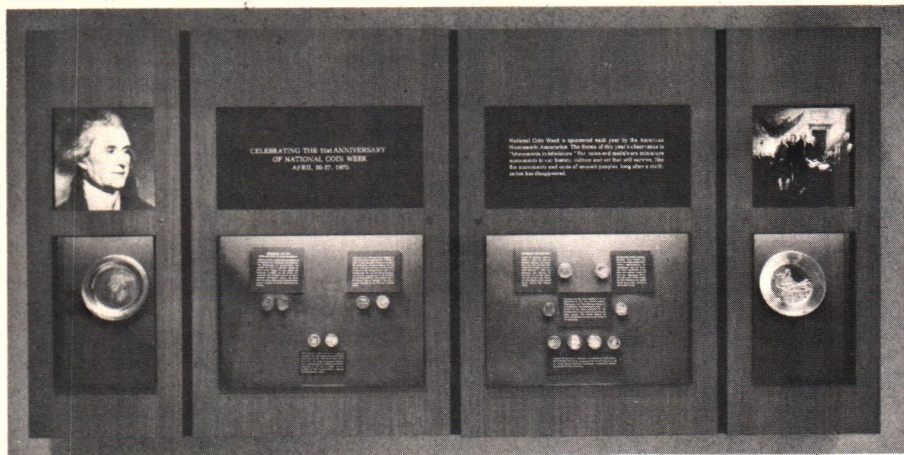
first of the society's medals to have a patina (antiqued) finish, thereby allowing it to be handled freely. It is the first of the society's medals to be struck in fine silver (.999) and also the heaviest, 2.75 oz. (1320 grains). It is also the first medal created by the society to be struck in solid 24 karat gold.

Because of the many gold coin and medal offerings in different karat golds, sometimes given in grams, sometimes in ounces, the society has a comparison chart in its offering brochure. The chart converts recent offerings to a common denominator of "cost per gram of 24 karat (pure) gold." Collectors thus have a yardstick to evaluate the gold content of the differing offers.

The limited edition mintages of "Jacob and the Angel," are: 1000 medals in 24 karat solid gold, 1 1/4 inches diameter — \$430; 2500 medals in fine silver (.999) two-inch diameter — \$49.50; 5000 medals in solid bronze, two-inch diameter — \$10.

Further information about "Jacob and the Angel" may be secured by writing Fred Bertram, Secretary, The Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Franklin Mint Promotes National Coin Week



In celebration of the 51st anniversary of National Coin Week, April 20-27, this exhibit was on view all April at The Franklin Mint Museum of Medallion Art in Franklin Center, Pennsylvania. This year's National Coin Week — an event sponsored annually by the American Numismatic Association — focuses on the theme "Monuments in Miniature." The Franklin Mint exhibit takes as its subject commemoratives honoring Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, who was born 232 years ago on April 13, 1743. The exhibit was conceived and designed by Arlie Slabaugh, archivist of The Franklin Mint, and Tim Carter, who heads The Franklin Mint's design group.

in remembrance

Brad Mills ANA 7820

April 15 marked the abrupt end to the life of Brad Mills, 77, coin columnist for the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News, as he and his sister suffered a traffic accident near Jay, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma authorities said Mills was riding with his sister, Mrs. Adeline Shetley of Pryer, Okla., when their car failed to complete a turn, crashed through a fence and hit a tree. Both persons were taken to a local hospital where Mills died.

Mills, who was general chairman of the 1953 ANA convention in Dallas, was a past president of the Dallas Coin Club and a member of the Texas Numismatic Association. In 1967 he served on the Assay Commission, having been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson.

He was a charter member of the Dallas Press Club and a life member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity. During his career, Mills authored more than 1,000 articles on coin collecting that appeared in numerous publications, including *Numismatic News Weekly* and *Coins Magazine*.

A resident in Dallas since 1941, he was an employee of the Gulf Publishing Co. of Houston before becoming the executive vice president of the Oil Well Contractors Association in 1956.

Funeral services were held April 18 in the Fentress Funeral Chapel in Fort Smith, Ark. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery in Fort Smith. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Connie Mills, his daughter Mrs. Betty Good, both of Dallas, and two sisters.

Rockefeller Inaugural Medal



An official medal commemorating the inauguration of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President has been announced by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Special Inaugural Medal Committee.

The Medallic Art Company, of Danbury, Conn., was selected as the official medallist following competitive presentations by various private mints. The firm has previously struck ten official inaugural committee medals, including both the Ford Vice Presidential and Presidential medals.

All of the royalties from the medal sales will be donated to non-profit organizations yet to be designated.

Hatfield said the committee had selected Frank Eliscu, of Easton, Conn., former president, National Sculpture Society, to create the portrait of Vice President Rockefeller for the obverse of the medal. Eliscu was selected from among a number of sculptors who submitted more than 20 designs and plaster casts for use as the official medal.

Eliscu is noted for his sculpture in the round, medallic sculpture, slate carvings and heroic bas reliefs. His work includes the Presidential Eagle for President Ford's oval office and recently the reverse of the official inaugural medal for President Ford.

The obverse of the medal features Eliscu's highly-stylized three-quarters profile of Rockefeller. The reverse design depicts an American eagle landing on a rocky crag, continuing Eliscu's fascination with the power and stateliness of an eagle in flight.

Hatfield said the official medals for Rockefeller will be struck in high relief and will be available in only three metals, all with an antique patina finish. The solid 18 kt. gold edition will be limited to 1500 medals, 1 1/4 in. in diameter, at \$425. The .999 fine pure silver edition will be limited to 5000 medals, 2 1/2 in. in diameter, at \$75. Traditional bronze medals, 2 3/4 in. in diameter, will be available at \$12.50 in an edition to be determined by demand. Insurance, postage and handling is an additional \$3 for the gold medals, \$1.20 for silver and 75 cents for bronze.

Collectors desiring the official medals may order them directly from the Inaugural Medal Committee, Suite 500, 1700 Pennsylvania ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Participating in the distribution of the Medal will be the International Numismatic Agency, New York City; Coin & Currency Institute, New York City; Danbury Mint, Westport, Conn.; Superior Stamp & Coin, Los Angeles; and Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Alexandria, Va.

Letters from members.....

Archaeology and Numismatics

It may interest you to know that the Feb. 1975 issue of *WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY* (Vol. 6, No. 3) is largely devoted to topics of numismatic interest. Pertinent articles include: "The state of research on the 'Norican' silver coinage" — M. Mackensen; "Roman currency: new thoughts and problems" — R. Reece; "The beginning of coinage in India" — M. K. Dhavalikar; "Copper currency in central Africa: the archaeological evidence" — M. S. Bisson; "The critical moment: the transition from currency to coinage in the eastern Mediterranean" — M. S. Balmuth; and "Swiss Neolithic copper beads: currency, ornament or prestige items?" — B. Ottaway & Ch. Strahm.

A copy of this issue, which is subtitled "Currency," may be obtained from the publisher, Routledge & Kegan Paul Ltd., 68-74 Carter Lane, London EC4V 5EL, for \$4.50. I take the liberty of bringing this to your attention as *WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY* is a journal not normally perused by numismatists. Perhaps some person conversant with Old World numismatics (not myself) should be encouraged to do a brief review of this particular issue.

Ronald J. Wyatt
ANA 81403

Franklin Half Dollar and Peace Dollar — circa 1964

I am in need of help in researching an article on the 1964 Franklin Half Dollar and 1964 Peace Dollar. I have been informed that as many as 70 Franklin Half Dollars may have been struck and not melted. However, why these pieces were struck, where they are now, and how they left the Mint are mysteries. The same is true for the 1964 Peace Dollar, one or more of which may exist.

I would appreciate being contacted by any reader with information concerning one or both of these coins. Any facts at all, no matter how meager, will be greatly appreciated. All letters received will be kept strictly confidential.

Ted Schwarz, ANA 76264
P. O. Box 1573
Tucson, Arizona 85702

Order and Medals Society at LA

As you might already know, the Orders & Medals Society Of America is having its annual convention the week prior to the ANA and at the same hotel as the ANA. Our dates are August 15th, 16th, and 17th; the bourse and exhibits are only the 16th & 17th of August. The 15th is mainly a get together of collectors. We have decided to welcome any ANA member to our convention, free of charge, when he presents his ANA membership card. But he must present his membership card and no exceptions. The hours they will be welcome are from 2:00 P.M. August 16th (Saturday) till closing time, and all day Sunday August 17th. They should check at registration desk for our schedule as at this time it hasn't been completely worked out.

Roger J. Sullivan
ANA 39406

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

		MARCH		
Denomination		Prev. Total	March Total	1975 Total
Dollars (non-silver)		10,051,000	—0—	10,051,000
Half Dollars	1974 dated	37,450,000	28,702,000	66,152,000
Quarter Dollars		216,316,000	120,784,000	337,100,000
Dollars (non-silver)	Bicentennial dual-dated	1,801,000	12,875,000	14,676,000
Half Dollars	1776-1976	—0—	1,680,000	1,680,000
Quarter Dollars		—0—	—0—	—0—
Dimes		130,320,134	108,070,260	238,390,394
Five-cent pieces	1975 dated	114,220,000	82,752,000	196,972,000
One-cent pieces		1,472,006,300	880,020,806	2,352,027,106
Proof coin sets (SF)		4	12	16

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	1975 Total
PHILADELPHIA MINT				
Philippines	1 sentimo	60,000,000	—0—	60,000,000
DENVER MINT				
Philippines	1 peso	10,873,178	—0—	10,873,178
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE				
Nepal	Proof coins	73,801	—0—	73,801
Panama	Proof coins	70,084	—0—	70,084
Philippines	1 peso	15,853,000	12,063,000	27,916,000
Philippines	Proof coins	60,000	—0—	60,000

Medal Features Northwest Conqueror

George Rogers Clark, Conqueror of the Northwest, is honored on the fourth medal issue of the medal series entitled **INDIANA AND THE BICENTENNIAL**, to be issued by the Indiana State Numismatic Association (C-31217) at their 17th annual convention on June 6, 7 & 8, 1975 in Indianapolis, Indiana, hosted by the Capital City Coin Club. In an effort that is unique for a state numismatic (coin collectors) organization, the ISNA is issuing a collectors medal series consisting of five medals, issued annually.

Clark's explorations provided the foundation for the region between the Mississippi and Allegheny rivers, an area which included Indiana, being ceded to the U.S. by the British in 1783, giving the U.S. legitimate claim to these lands.

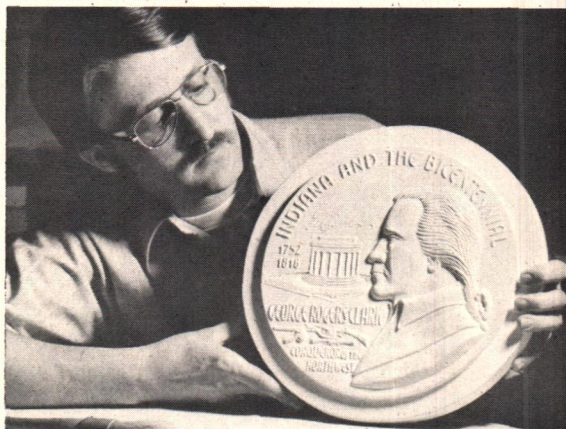
Designs and development of the series were conceived by artist-designer N. Neil Harris of Colorado Springs, Colorado, (formerly of Lafayette, Indiana) who has served as sculptor of the series since 1973.

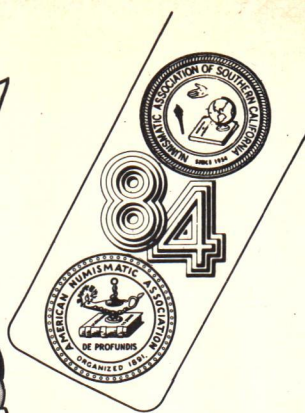
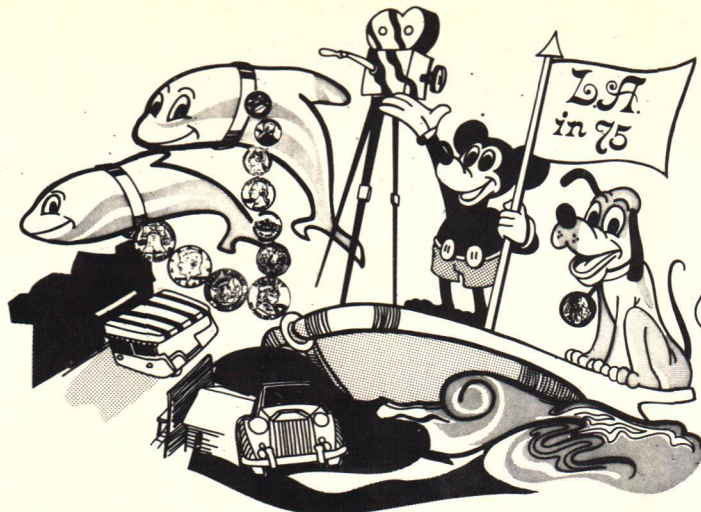
The annual medals are strictly limited to 175 serially numbered .999 fine silver and solid bronze medal sets, and 175 unnumbered solid bronze medals.

Presently the series is nearly fully subscribed, however the ISNA Medal Committee is maintaining a waiting list of interested subscribers for future contact when medal sets become available due to discontinuances of original subscriptions, etc. Upon written request and a self addressed, stamped envelope, informative brochures will be sent to interested

persons explaining full details of the series.

Correspondence should be addressed to: ISNA Bicentennial Medals, P.O. Box 951, Kokomo, IN 46901.





LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TOURS AWAIT CONVENTIONEERS

A total of ten different tours are offered in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association convention, August 18-24.

Monday, August 18th A guided tour to Disneyland from the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel will leave at 9 a.m. The tour price of \$12.50 per adult (\$11.50 per child 10-17, \$9 per child under 10) includes admission, transportation, guides, taxes, and tips. The Disneyland tour includes 11 rides as well as a guided tour of the entire facility. The entire trip is approximately 7 hours.

Tuesday, August 19th The Universal Studio tour will leave the hotel at 8:30 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. The tour includes behind-the-scenes views of movie and television programs. Tickets are \$10.50 for adults, \$9.50 for children 10-17, and \$8 for children under 10.

Later in the same day, persons interested in seeing Disneyland at night can take the evening tour which includes 11 rides, entertainment, and fireworks display. The tour leaves at 3 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Prices are the same as the daytime tour.

Wednesday, August 20th The Young Numismatists will be taken on a guided tour to Lion Country Safari in Orange County. This tour is limited to 200 persons at a cost of \$3 each and leaves the hotel at 1 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, persons new to southern California can take advantage of the glamour tour. This tour includes a visit to the Farmers' Market and a narrated tour through the homes of

Beverly Hills. Later in the tour visitors will see the famous Chinese Theatre on Hollywood Blvd. with its famous star-studded sidewalk. The cost is \$5.50 per person and leaves the hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 21st There will be two departures to the Queen Mary, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 11:45 a.m. Those persons just taking the round trip and luncheon will be charged \$8.50 per person. Those ladies who plan to attend the special shipboard tour must take the 9:30 bus and will be charged \$11.50 per person which includes an elaborate luncheon following a complete tour of the famous ocean liner.

Friday, August 22nd The special harbor cruise will be run twice during the day, 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cruise of the Los Angeles harbor area will include a visit to Ports-of-Call Village, Los Angeles Harbor, and a treasure hunt. The cost is \$6 per person, with a maximum of 50 persons on each tour. The cruise ship *Buccaneer Queen* is an old-fashioned, three-masted windjammer. All personnel are dressed in 18th century costumes aboard the ship and at Ports-of-Call Village.

No special tours are scheduled for Saturday.

Sunday, August 24th Two tours are available for Marineland. The first tour leaves at 9:30 a.m. for Young

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Parent or Guardian Signature _____

Numismatists. The cost is \$2.50 per youngster which includes lunch. A maximum of 185 persons can be accommodated on this tour. At 10 a.m. the city tour will leave the hotel. The tour includes a visit to Olvera Street, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, Forrest Lawn

Memorial Park, the Music Center, and the downtown financial district. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Persons interested in reserving tickets for any of these events should contact preregistration chairperson, Peggy Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.

calendar of events

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EAST

JUNE

7-8

BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Hilton Inn, Reisterstown Rd. and Baltimore Beltway. 3rd Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. MSNA, P.O. Box 177, Millersville, MD 21108.

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ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ext. Coin, Stamp, Antique and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, 7th North Street and Electronics Pkwy. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association, Edmund J. Wlodarski, Onondaga Numismatic Association, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

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_____	OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 encased in plastic)	17.50 _____
_____	A.N.A. BANQUET (8 P.M., Sunday, August 24)	15.00 _____
_____	YN's TOUR TO LION COUNTRY SAFARI (1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Wed., Aug. 20)	3.00 _____
_____	BUCCANEER QUEEN HARBOR CRUISE (9 A.M.-12 Noon, 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fri., Aug. 22) Check Time Preference	6.50 _____
_____	YN's OFFICIAL MEETING (4:30 P.M. Sat., Aug. 23)	n/c _____
_____	YN's TOUR TO MARINELAND with LUNCH including Aquatic Shows (9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Sun., Aug. 24)	2.50 _____
	Date _____ Check No. _____ TOTAL _____	

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JULY

- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, 7th North Street and Electronics Pkwy. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Onondaga Numismatic Association, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 25 LIVINGSTON, NJ. Grange Hall, Bernet Ave. Summer Coin Show of the Morris & Essex Coin Club. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, NJ 07811.

AUGUST

- 2-3 LAMAR, PA. Holiday Inn, Lamar Interchange #25 and Interstate 80. Susquehanna Numismatic Association Coin Show. G. W. Smith, P.O. Box 5037, Jersey Shore, PA 17740.
- 8-10 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. Annual Coin and Antique Show of the Roanoke Valley Coin Club. C. R. Coleman, P.O. Box 1888, Roanoke, VA 24008.
- 10 BRANFORD, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, Rodgers St. Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Eldorado Council #10. Gordon Downer, P.O. Box 169, Guilford, CT 06437.

SEPTEMBER

- 6-7 HARRISONBURG, VA. Belle Meade Red Carpet Inn. Coin Show by the Rockingham Coin Club. Philip Sharpe, 208 Governors Lane, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.
- 14 ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Hwy. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Delaware County Coin Club. Walter Hoffman, 143 Taylor Ave., Woodlyn, PA 19094.
- 20 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286. 17th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- 26-28 STAUNTON, VA. Ingleside Red Carpet Inn. Virginia State Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Virginia Numismatic Association. Ray Haymaker, Box 322, Route 1, Clifton, VA 24422.

CENTRAL

JUNE

- 1 SHEBOYGAN, WI. Stannard Hall, 13th and Indiana Ave. Annual Coin Show of the Sheboygan Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.
- 6-8 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. 17th Annual Show of the Indiana State Numismatic Association sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club of Indianapolis. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.
- 7-8 ST. JOSEPH, MO. Crystal Room, Hotel Robidoux. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Midland Empire Numismatic Association. V. W. Snider, 3906 Angelique St., St. Joseph, MO 64501.
- 14-15 LANSING, MI. Olds Plaza Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 19th Annual Spring Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.
- 29 ELGIN, IL. Ramada Inn, Hwy. 31 and Northwest Toll Road (I-90). 13th Annual Coin Show of the Elgin Coin Clubs. Marie J. Meyers, 755 E. Grant Hwy., Marengo, IL 60152.

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_____	A.N.A. CLUB REPRESENTATIVE BREAKFAST (8 A.M. Sun., Aug. 24)					4.25
_____	DISNEYLAND GUIDED TOUR (9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon., Aug. 18)					
	☐ Child (2 - 9 yrs.) ... 9.00	☐ Junior (10-17 yrs.) ... 11.50	☐ Adult ... 12.50			
_____	UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR (8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Tues., Aug. 19)					
	☐ Child (2 - 9 yrs.) ... 8.00	☐ Junior (10-17 yrs.) ... 9.50	☐ Adult ... 10.50			
_____	DISNEYLAND AT NIGHT (3 P.M. to 10 P.M. Tues., Aug. 19)					
	☐ Child (2 - 9 yrs.) ... 9.00	☐ Junior (10-17 yrs.) ... 11.50	☐ Adult ... 12.50			
_____	BEVERLY HILLS GLAMOUR TOUR & FARMERS MARKET (12:30 to 5:30 P.M. Wed., Aug. 20)					5.50
_____	LADIES LUNCHEON & TOUR QUEEN MARY (9:30 A.M. Thur., Aug. 21)					11.50
_____	LADIES LUNCHEON ONLY (11 A.M., Thur., Aug. 21)					8.50
_____	BUCCANEER QUEEN HARBOR CRUISE (Fri., Aug 22)	☐ 9 A.M. to 12 Noon,	☐ 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. ...			6.50
_____	CITY TOUR, OLVERA ST., CHINATOWN, MUSIC CENTER, ETC. (10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Sun., Aug. 24)					5.50
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Special Young Numismatist Registration Cards available upon request.

SEPTEMBER

- 21 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, S. Clark St. 14th Annual Albion Coin Club Show. Maxwell Brail, 814 S. Thompson, Jackson, MI 49203.

SOUTH

JUNE

- 8 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 2325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 20-22 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Americana Beach Motel, 1260 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A1A). Semi-annual Coin Convention of the Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
- 27-29 PANAMA CITY, FL. Municipal Auditorium. 11th Annual Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Silver Sands Coin Club. Gary Lewis, P.O. Box 3412, Panama City, FL 32401.

JULY

- 4-6 CLEARWATER, FL. Ft. Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club's 10th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Price, 11505 — 115th St., Largo, FL 33540.
- 5-6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 25-27 AUBURN, AL. Village Mall. Alabama Numismatic Society's 15th Annual Convention Show sponsored by the Lee County Coin Club. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., P.O. Box 95, Auburn, AL 36830.

AUGUST

- 2-3 BELLAIRE, TX. 7000 S. Rice Ave. Annual Bellaire Coin Club Show. Bellaire Coin Club, P.O. Box 303, Bellaire, TX 77401.
- SAVANNAH, GA. Ramada Inn, Downtown. Coastal Empire Coin Club Coin Show. John B. Parks, P.O. Box 6202, Savannah, GA 31402.
- 3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 9-10 MERIDIAN, MS. Downtowner Motor Inn, 1914 - 11th St. Meridian Area Coin Club 11th Annual Show. R. A. Chatham, 2211 35th Ave., Meridian, MS 39301.
- 30-31 COLUMBUS, GA. Columbus Square Shopping Mall, Macon Road. 8th Annual Coin Show sponsored by Muscogee Coin Club. Fred G. Barnette, 2203 Camelot Place, Columbus, GA 31904.

SEPTEMBER

- 7 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B. J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 20-21 TULSA, OK. Assembly Center Hall, downtown at 6th and Houston Streets. Magic Empire Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. MECC, P.O. Box 15635, Tulsa, OK 74112.

WEST

JUNE

- 13-15 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hilton Hotel. Convention of International Numismatics. William A. Sadler, P.O. Box 5335, Inglewood, CA 90310.
- 21-22 SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Temple. 18th Annual Coin-a-rama Coin Show of the San Diego Inter-Club Numismatic Council. Jack Darnell, 13631 Powers Rd., Poway, CA 92064.
- 29 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael Hotel, 104 S. Montezuma. 1st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Prescott Coin Club. Robert Lee, 711 Miller Valley Rd., Prescott, AZ 86301.
- VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center. Third Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Jack Tesolin, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

JULY

- 12-13 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Garden Valley Motor Inn, Exit 57 on I-25. Annual Coin Show of the Colorado Springs Coin Club. Milt Newell, Box 2402, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- 26-17 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showground, U.S. Hwy. 101, Las Positas Rd. 17th Annual Coin and Collectable Show and Sale. Robert Barnes, Santa Barbara Coin Club, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SEPTEMBER

- 27-28 VAN NUYS, CA. Van Nuys Masonic Building, 14750 Sherman Way. 17th Annual Coin-a-rama of the West Valley Coin Club.

FOREIGN

JULY

- 14-16 CALGARY, ALBERTA. Pallister Hotel. Canadian Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention sponsored by the Calgary Numismatic Society. Albert Kaiser. Calgary Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, 19-24, 1975 Sepulveda, CA 91343.

- 24-29 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Honorary Chairman: Morris Bram, P.O. Box 143, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.
- 1976
- 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates, and general chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications R-84392 through J-84820 and LM-1580 through LM-1595, as published in the April issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in April, 1975. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the August, 1975, issue.

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Robert E. Schweitzer	32	Joe Flynn, Sr. & Jr.	8
Grover C. Criswell	14	Russ Vaughn	7

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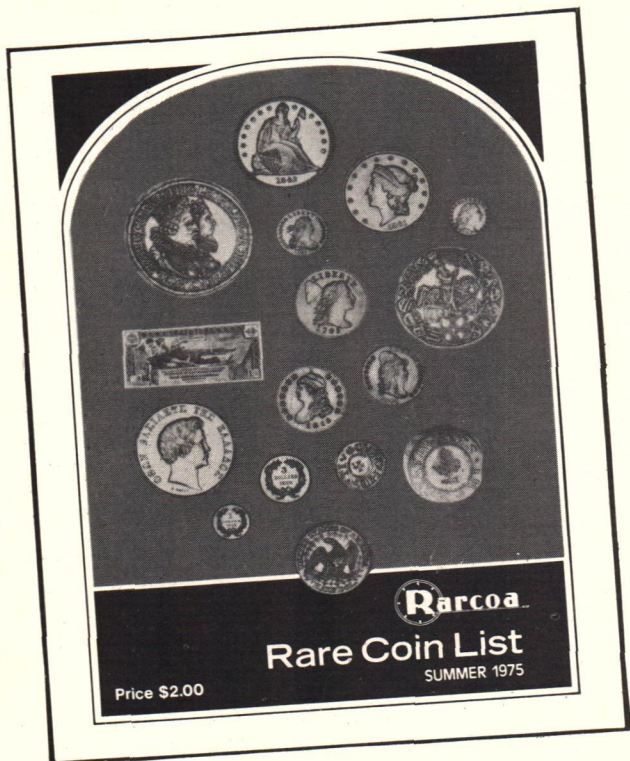
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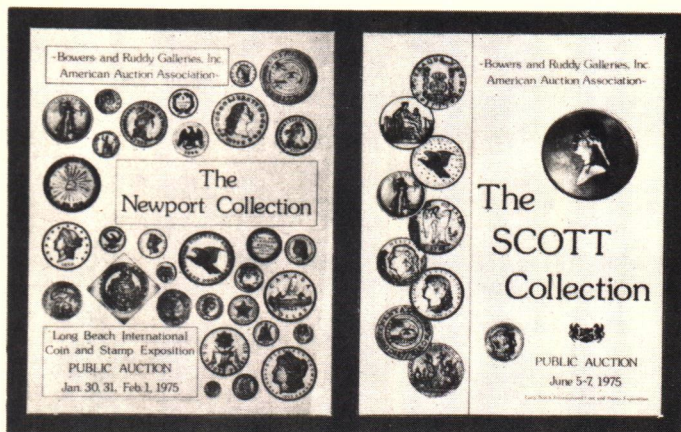
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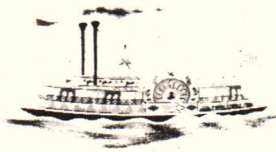


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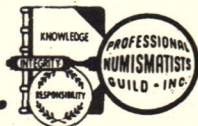
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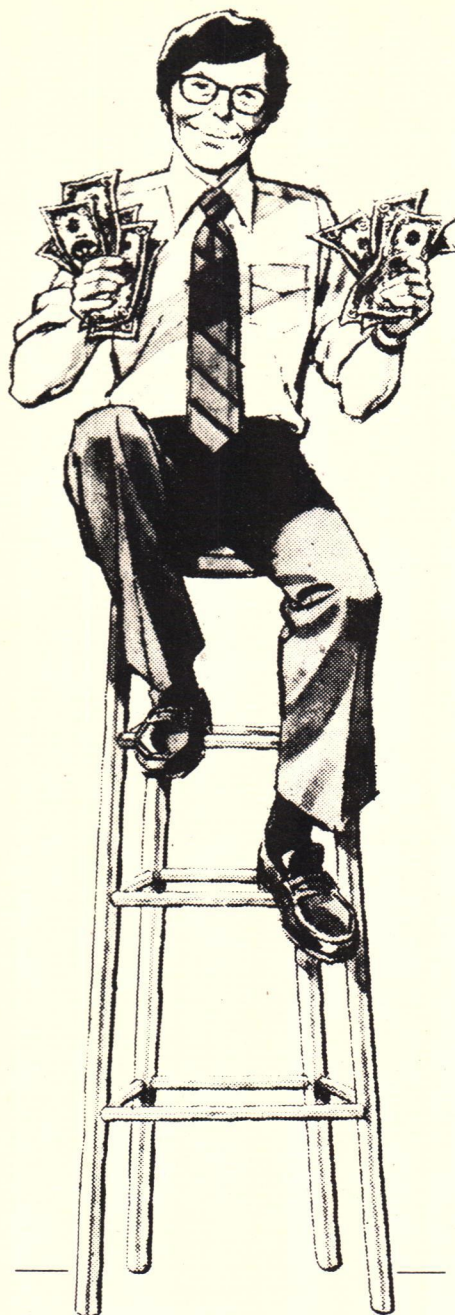
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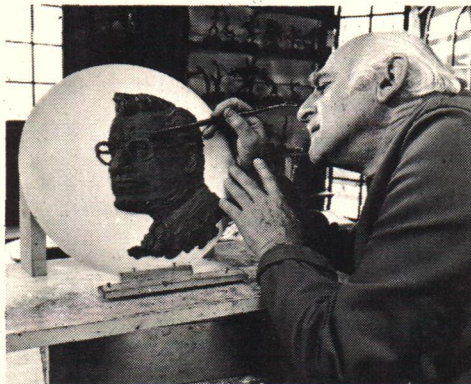
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All others not listed	.25
Complete set 1916 to 1945	125.00

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1938 D	.60
1938 S	1.30
1939 D	2.40
1939 S	.25
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1950	.12
1950 D	5.00
1951 S	.12
1955	.12
all wartime 1942 to 45	16
Complete set 1938 to 1964	15.00

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Full Rims	
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1932 D	28.00
1932 S	28.00
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1938 S	.75
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1955 D	1.00
All others not listed	.65
Complete set 1932 to 1964	100.00

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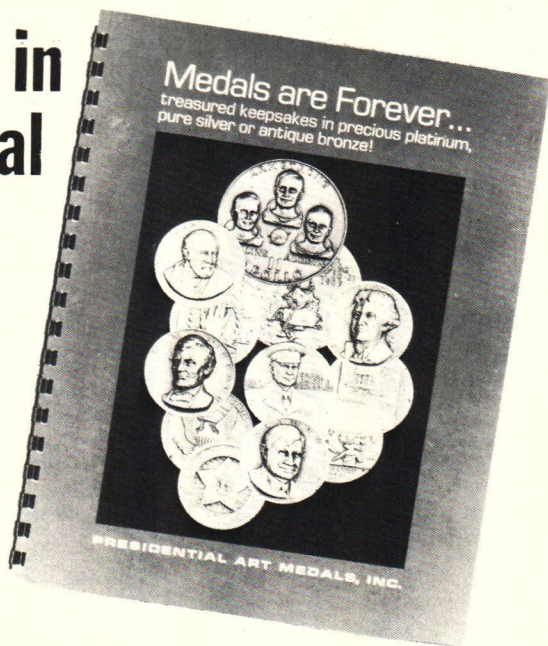


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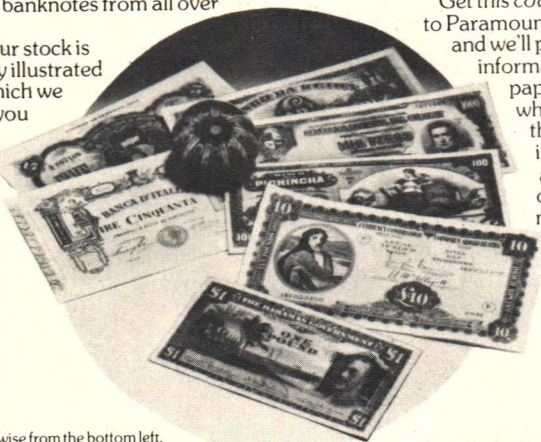
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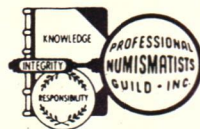
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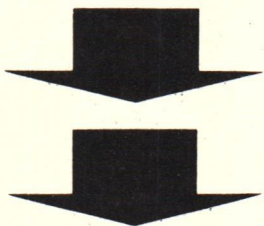
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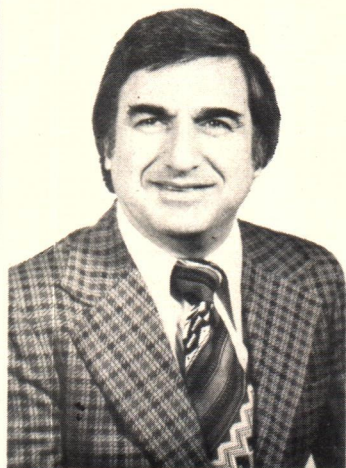
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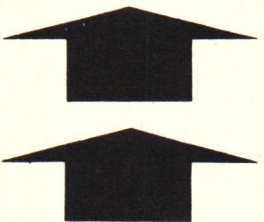
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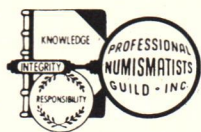
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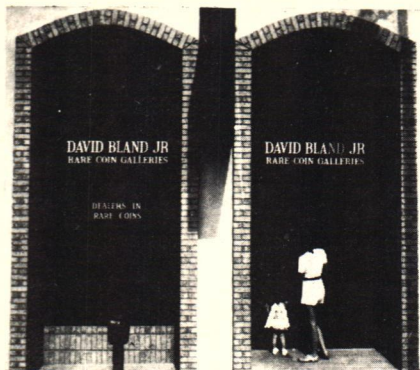
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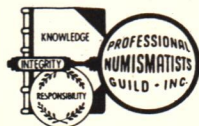
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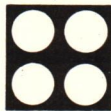


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1856	555.00	760.00	1,000.00	1913 T-1	1.15	1.60	3.10	1926 S	2.60	5.60	40.00
1857-58	4.50	5.25	18.00	1913-D T-1	2.90	4.10	6.00	1927-D	.30	1.55	7.60
1859	1.50	2.75	17.00	1913-S T-1	3.30	5.10	7.50	1927-S	.25	.50	5.00
1860	1.55	2.50	10.25	1913 T-2	1.70	2.40	3.20	1928-D	.20	.45	3.75
1861	4.10	9.10	17.00	1913-D T-2	12.60	17.25	22.50	1928-S	—	—	2.50
1862	1.55	2.00	5.25	1913-S T-2	18.25	30.50	43.50	1931-S	1.25	1.50	2.00
1863	1.55	2.00	5.25	1914	2.20	3.60	5.10	37-D 3 LEG	24.00	30.00	36.00
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1864-BZ	1.05	3.35	11.00	1915-D	3.10	6.00	11.60	LIBERTY NICKELS			
1865	1.05	3.25	9.00	1915-S	4.10	10.00	22.50		G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1866-67-68	6.10	13.50	32.00	1916-D	2.70	3.20	8.00	1883 No 6	1.00	1.40	2.75
1869	10.25	36.00	81.00	1916-S	1.75	3.10	7.75	1883 W 6	2.25	4.50	10.00
1870	9.10	25.50	50.00	1917-D	1.60	5.00	21.50	1884	2.75	6.00	10.00
1871	9.60	28.00	56.00	1917-S	1.50	4.50	17.50	1885	50.00	95.00	130.00
1872	11.25	36.00	68.50	1918-D	1.90	5.60	23.50	1886	20.00	38.00	58.00
1873	3.05	7.60	21.00	1918-S	1.30	4.85	23.00	1887	1.95	4.50	7.50
1874-75	3.05	7.60	21.00	1919-D	1.85	5.85	33.50	1888	3.00	6.00	12.00
1876	4.10	12.50	27.00	1919-S	1.30	3.00	28.50	1889	1.35	4.00	9.00
1877	72.50	142.00	300.00	1920-D	1.00	4.40	23.50	1890-93	1.50	4.10	10.00
1878	4.35	14.50	29.00	1920-S	.50	2.55	20.50	1894	2.25	6.50	14.00
1879	.95	2.55	8.50	1921	.20	.90	6.10	1895-96	1.00	4.00	9.00
1880-84	.40	1.45	4.00	1921-S	4.10	14.25	50.00	1897-99	.45	1.05	4.10
1885	1.55	3.60	13.50	1923-S	.30	1.00	18.50	1900-12	—	—	4.05
1886	.65	2.55	9.50	1924-D	.60	2.60	20.50	1912-D	.40	1.05	23.00
1887-94	.40	.50	1.00	1924-S	1.80	5.85	44.50	1912-S	16.50	22.50	75.00
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				1938-D	.50	.60	.75	1910-S	3.50	3.75	5.25
				1938-S	1.00	1.10	1.60	1911-D	1.35	2.60	6.00
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				1925-D	1.10	5.00	33.00	1915-P	.30	1.20	11.50
				1926-S	4.10	6.15	34.00	1915-D	.20	.45	2.00
				1927-D	.50	3.35	21.00	1915-S	3.00	3.75	7.25
				1931-D	4.05	5.00	7.00	1916-S	.30	.40	2.25
				1942/1	80.00	91.00	127.00	1921-S	.30	.40	3.75
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				1937-S	1.75	2.10	10.00	1926-S	1.40	1.75	4.10
				HALVES				1931-D	1.20	1.35	1.75
				1916-P	6.00	17.50	32.00	1931-S	17.00	17.25	17.50
				1916-S	12.50	25.50	80.00	1932-P	.75	.80	1.25
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								18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00
								1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20
								1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00
								1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25
								25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS	
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								1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15
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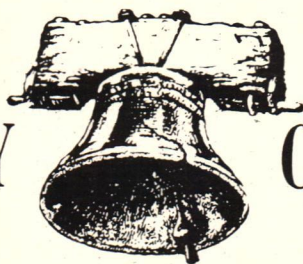
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1861	3.50	1870	9.00	1879	0.90	1888	0.45
1864CN	2.75	1871	11.00	1880/81/82/83	0.50	1894	0.60
1864BR	1.10	1872	12.00	1884	0.90	1908-S	10.50
1865	1.10	1873/74/75	3.00				

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1883 With Cents	\$2.25	1888	1.80	1893	1.15	1897	0.25
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1917-S	0.45	1920-S	0.45	1926-S	3.50	1929-D	0.50
1917-D	1.30	1920-D	0.50	1926-D	0.50	1930-S	1.10
1918	0.40	1923-S	0.50	1927-S	0.35	1931-S	1.10
1918-S	0.45	1924-S	0.45	1927-D	0.60	1931-D	3.50
1918-D	0.55	1924-D	0.50	1928-S	0.35		

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1842 Sm. Date	9.00	1850	15.00	1864	8.00	1878-CC	50.00
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1844	9.00	1856-S	10.50	1866-S Mot	7.00	1883	32.00
1844-O	9.00	1857-O	8.00	1867	10.00	1884	40.00
1844-O Double Dt.	17.50	1857-S	12.50	1868	10.00	1885	40.00
1845	11.00	1858-S	9.00	1869	7.00	1886	40.00
1845-O	9.00	1859	8.00	1869-S	7.00	1887	40.00
1845-O No Drapery	15.00	1859-S	9.00	1870	7.00	1888	30.00
1846 Med. Dt	9.00	1860	9.00	1870-CC	30.00	1889	30.00
1846 Tall Dt.	9.00	1860-O	8.00	1871-CC	22.00	1890	30.00
				1872	7.00	1891	7.00

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1914-D	9.50	1918-S	1.25	1925-D	2.00
1914-S	1.80	1919-D	1.50	1925-S	0.75
1915-D	3.00	1919-S	1.10	1926-D	0.90
1915-S	4.00	1920-D	1.25	1926-S	2.75
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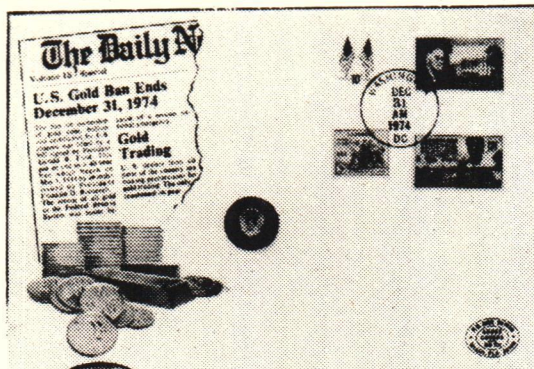
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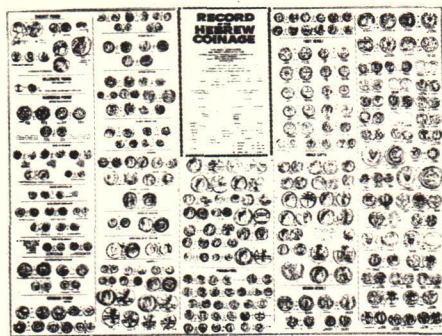
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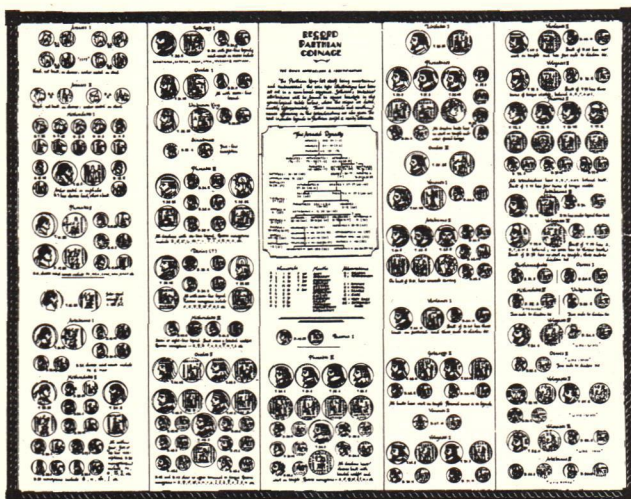
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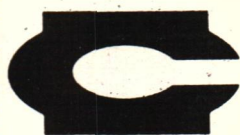


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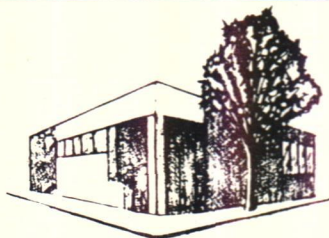
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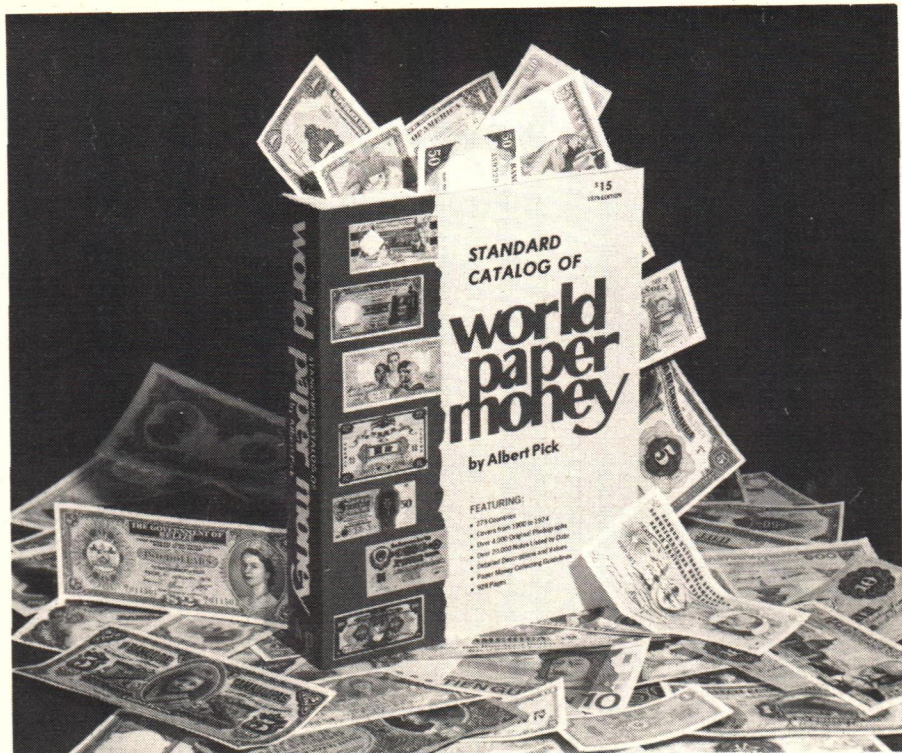


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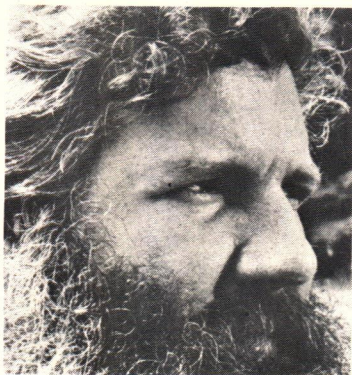
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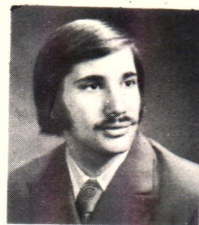


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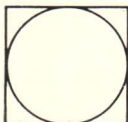
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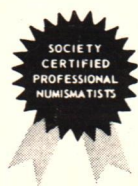
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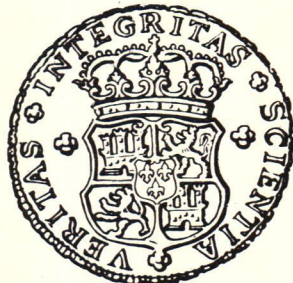
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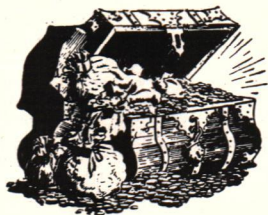
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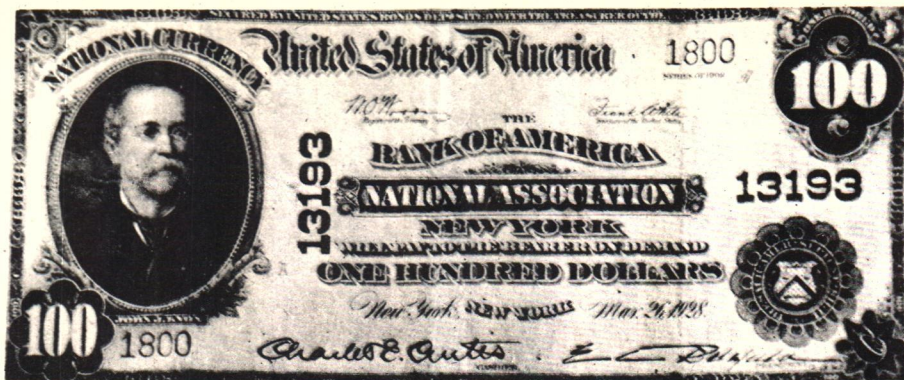
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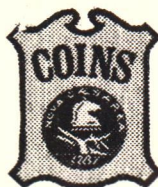
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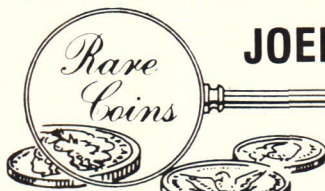
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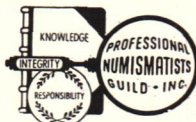
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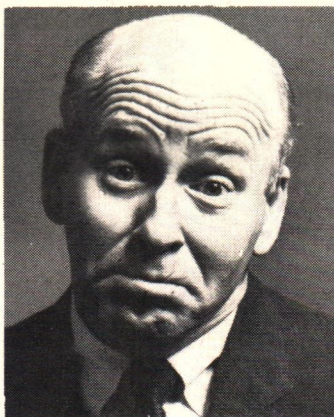


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1971 \$100 Unc	\$375
1971 \$20 Unc	\$70
1971 \$10 Unc	\$50
1972 \$100, 50, 20, 10 Unc Set	\$625
1972 \$20, 10 Unc (Mini-Set)	\$115
1973 \$50 Independ. "Flamingos" Unc	\$105
1973 \$20, 10 Mini-Set	\$45
BHUTAN	
1970 1 Sertum, Proof Like	\$76
BELGIUM	
1914 20 Francs Unc	\$115
BOTSWANA	
1966 10 Thebes Fr #1 BU	\$135
BRAZIL	
1972 300 Cruzeiros BU	\$145
1972 300, 20, and 1 Cruzeiros Set in Case of Issue	\$175
BULGARIA	
1963 20 Leva Fr #9 BU	\$200
1963 10 Leva Fr #10 BU	\$100
1964 20 Leva Fr #11 BU	\$200
1964 10 Leva Fr #12 BU	\$100

BULGARIA

1963 10 & 20 Leva Fr #9 & 10	\$285
1964 10 & 20 Leva Fr #11 & 12	\$285

BURUNDI	
1965 100, 50, 25, 10 Francs Fr #5-8 BU	\$550
CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION (Honduras)	
1970 50 Peso Proof	\$175
CHILE	
1957 100 Peso Scarce Date Fr #54	\$200
1967 100 Peso Proof	\$275
CHINA (Nationalist)	
1965 2000 Yuan Fr #15 Unc	\$450
1965 1000 Yuan Fr #16 Unc	\$225
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1958 ½ Pound Fr #43 Unc	\$130
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1966 100 Soles Liberty seated Rev. Arms BU	\$440
1959 50 Soles Liberty seated Rev. Arms UNC	\$225
1962 50 Soles Liberty seated Rev. arms BU	\$225
1967 20 Soles Liberty seated Rev. arms BU	\$115
1965 5 Soles Liberty seated Rev. Arms BU	\$25
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1966 1/5 Libra Indian Head Rev. Arms BU	\$20
10 OR MORE \$19 EACH	

1966 100 Soles 400th Anniv. of Lima Mint BU	\$700
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ROUMANIA

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1878-S	14.00	18.00	1886	10.00	13.00	1894-0	290.00	425.00	1923-0	19.00	26.00	1924	12.00	17.00	1924-S	115.00	155.00
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1879-0	10.00	14.00	1887	10.00	13.00	1896	12.00	17.00	1927	90.00	115.00	1927-D	150.00	175.00	1928	190.00	240.00
1879-0	17.00	23.00	1887-S	42.00	65.00	1896-S	475.00	550.00	1934	50.00	65.00	1934-S	850.00	1000.00	1935	46.00	56.00
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1882-S	10.00	14.00	1890-CC	77.00	90.00	1900-S	135.00	155.00									
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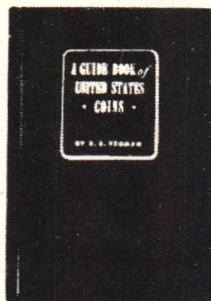
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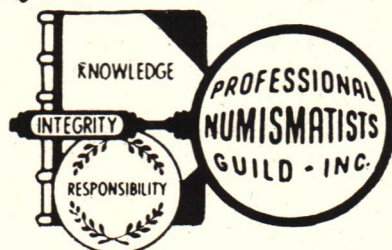
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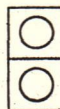
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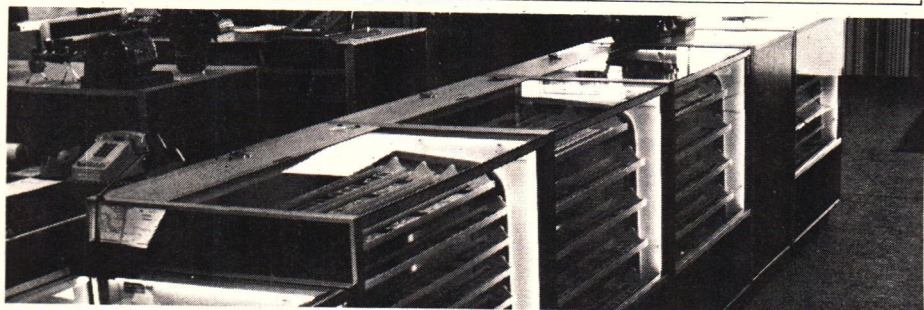
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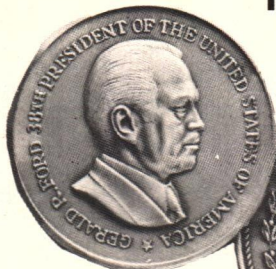
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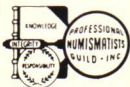
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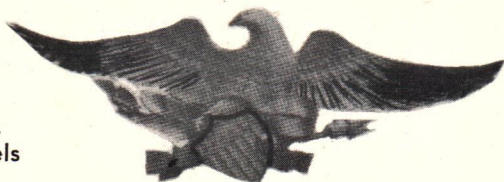
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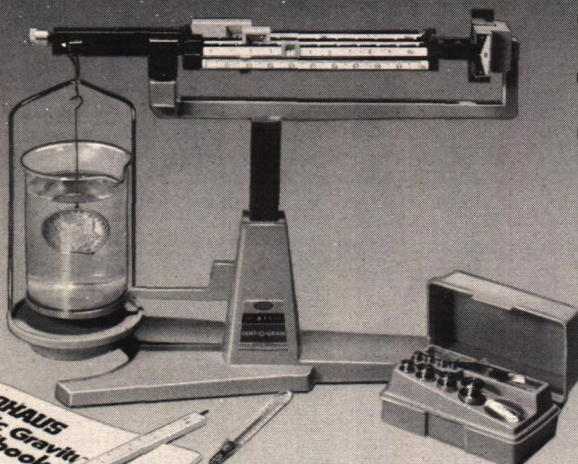
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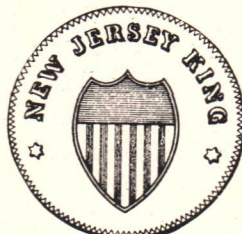


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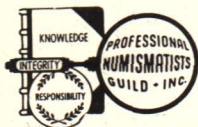
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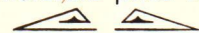
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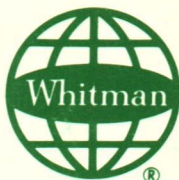
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